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## India conducts nuclear testing



AFP Photo

### Indians are proud; world leaders fear a new arms race

*Associated Press*

NEW DELHI, India — Defying world condemnation, Indians swelled with national pride Tuesday after learning that their government conducted three underground nuclear tests. Rival Pakistan vowed to conduct its own nuclear test.

Abroad, the move was widely criticized. China said the tests created a new instability in South Asia; President Clinton recalled the U.S. ambassador and promised to impose economic sanctions against India as required by U.S. laws designed to combat nuclear proliferation.

"I call on India to announce that it will conduct no further tests and (that) it will sign the comprehensive test ban treaty now and without conditions," Clinton said Tuesday in Washington. "I also urge India's neighbors not to follow suit, not to follow down the path of a dangerous arms race."

While Indians celebrated in the streets of New Delhi with firecrackers, Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub blamed their government for igniting nationalist passions and fueling the military rivalry between the two neighbors.

"We in Pakistan will maintain a balance with India in all fields," he declared in Islamabad Tuesday. "We are in a headlong arms race on the subcontinent."

Abdul Qadeer Khan, the architect of Pakistan's nuclear program, said Islamabad was ready to explode a device of its own whenever the government decides.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since the Asian subcontinent gained independence in 1947.

At grocery stores, on trains and buses, in parks and on the streets, excited Indians huddled around morn-

ing newspapers Tuesday to read about Monday's underground nuclear tests in the Thar desert, 330 miles southwest of New Delhi, the capital.

"Nothing better could have happened," said the former head of the Indian air force, Air Chief Marshal Anek Kanwar Rathor.

In Pokaran, near the site of the nuclear tests, townsfolk celebrated with gusto Tuesday after being surprised and frightened when the tests rocked the ground on Monday. Hundreds of villagers had poured out of their houses, fearing an earthquake.

"We are happy that we can now defeat Pakistan," said 13-year-old Anek Kanwar Rathor.

Even Tushar Gandhi, grandson of nonviolent independence campaigner Mahatma Gandhi, applauded. "As an Indian I am proud it was done in India and by Indians," he said.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said China was "seriously concerned" about the tests done by its neighbor. The two countries fought a brief war in 1992 over a border dispute.

China set off its last nuclear test blast July 29, 1996, and declared a moratorium on testing.

Elsewhere, news of the nuclear tests provoked sharp reaction:

-Russian President Boris Yeltsin said India "let us down" by staging the tests. Russia has had close ties with India for decades, and has been one of India's leading arms suppliers.

"India has let us down with its explosion," Yeltsin was quoted as saying by Russian news agencies. "(But) I think that by working in a diplomatic way, and by visits, we must secure a turnaround."

-Japanese officials called for a suspension of foreign economic aid.

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Pakistani citizens in Islamabad read news Monday of India's underground nuclear testing on Sunday. International powers worry that India's nuclear

capability could lead to a south Asian arms race, particularly since rival Pakistan has vowed to test its own nuclear devices in response.

Education Center, said that by conducting nuclear tests, "India has only succeeded in digging a deeper hole for itself economically. That's what sanctions will assure."

This is a "very, very negative development," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. "Certainly, anyone who contributes to the proliferation on the Indian subcontinent is putting themselves in a position where the security of the world is at risk."

Other officials expressed concern about a possible escalation of tensions

with Pakistan, which has gone to war three times with India over the past half-century. Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub, in an interview Tuesday blamed India for fueling what had been a simmering military rivalry.

"We in Pakistan will maintain a balance with India in all fields," he said. "We are in a headlong arms race on the subcontinent."

U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson during a visit to India last month implored Indian officials to seek an easing of tensions in the region. A

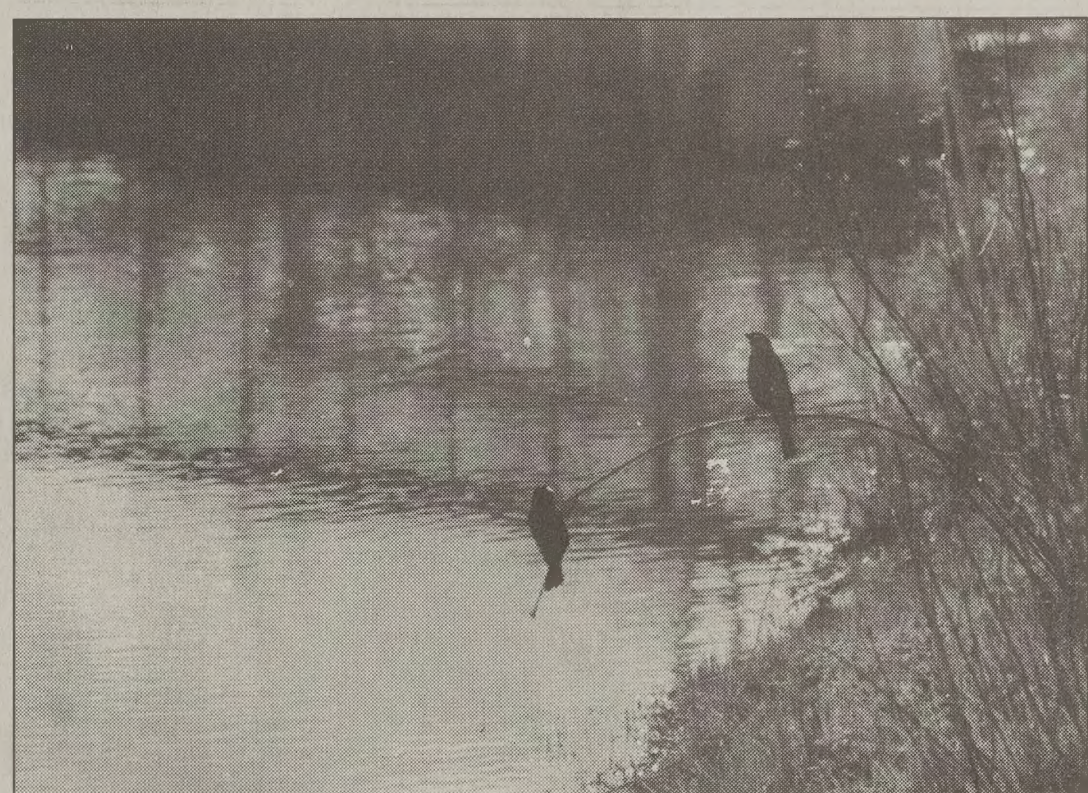
high-level Indian Foreign Ministry delegation received a similar message during a visit to Washington just a few days ago.

The announcement by Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee was harshly criticized by groups opposed to nuclear proliferation.

"We strongly condemn the Indian tests," said Tom Z. Collina, of the Union of Concerned Scientists. Paul Levanthal, president of the Nuclear Control Institute, said the tests are "sure to trigger one or more nuclear test blasts by Pakistan."

## Bird watchers celebrate Bird Day with 160 species near Heber

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Amber Furst/Universe

Bird watchers visited Jordanelle State Park on Saturday for Wetlands and Migratory Bird Day. Jordanelle, with an estimated 160 species, is Utah's largest bird sanctuary.

between 25 and 30 different species of birds. This makes Rock Cliff one of the best bird-watching spots in Utah.

"For as accessible as it is and for how much you can see, (Rock Cliff) ranks as one of the top," Hall said.

Kathy S. Donnell, the education specialist at Rock Cliff Nature Center, also accompanied the tour. Donnell said that classes or groups are welcome to come to the nature center. The center would be glad to tailor its services to their needs.

According to Wann, people should come to Rock Cliff because they will

learn a lot and enjoy themselves.

"It's a beautiful area where people can do a variety of things," she said.

The Rock Cliff Recreation Area is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily throughout the summer. Day-use fees are \$5 per vehicle.

Rock Cliff Nature Center is just two miles west of Francis, off Highway 32. From Provo, take US 189 through Provo Canyon to Heber. In Heber, take north Highway 40 to the Highway 32 turnoff and drive seven miles to the park entrance.

For more information, call Rock Cliff at (435)-783-3030.

## Any student can attend the Y during spring/summer terms

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More than 876 visiting students will have a chance to attend BYU through the Summer Visiting Student Program implemented for the first time this spring.

The Summer Visiting Student Program allows students, regardless of past academic performance, to attend classes during spring and summer terms.

Although visiting students have the full status of a BYU student during spring and summer classes, they must go through the standard admissions procedure to attend BYU during the regular school year.

"The Summer Visiting Student Program was designed to extend BYU's reach and to give more students a BYU experience," said John Tanner, assistant academic vice president of Undergraduate Education.

Each year 7,000 new students apply for admission to BYU. Of those applying, the university can only accept around 5,880 students. However, during spring term, a smaller enrollment allows the university to accommodate the visiting students.

There are 283 visiting students enrolled for the spring session and 593 students have applied for the summer session.

One reason Nathan Stieler, 22, a summer visiting student from Iowa State University, chose to take advantage of this new program was so he could spend time with friends he met on his LDS mission in Munich, Germany.

Stieler will be able to take a full load of general education courses that will transfer back to Iowa State.

Although many students just want the opportunity to enjoy the atmosphere of BYU, the program is broad enough to encompass the varied needs of the students.

"If it weren't for the visiting student program, I would not be able to finish my schooling," said Julie Poulsen, 21, an English major from Springville.

Poulsen has been attending Utah State University but moved to Provo with her husband this summer. She enrolled in the Summer Visiting Student Program so she could finish graduation requirements and graduate from Utah State.

Visiting students like Stieler and Poulsen must be seeking degrees from another educational institution. They must also verify transferability of credits.

### New Freshman Fall 97

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Number Admitted **5,880**

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Total Students Attending Spring Visiting Students in Spring Visiting Applicants in Summer

source: Office of Admissions

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Susan Wilkins, open major coordinator and member of the Summer Visiting Student Committee, said the transferability of credits is to ensure that students make progress in their educational goals while attending BYU.

Applications for the summer program are still available in A-153 ASB. The application includes a general information sheet, an ecclesiastical endorsement and a \$25 nonrefundable application fee.

Transcripts and standardized test scores are not required. Summer Visiting Students must agree to adhere to the BYU Honor Code and at least be a high school graduate.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Anti-U.S. militia caught by secretary

HELENA, Mont. — The Montana Freemen talked of raising a guerrilla army, but what they really needed was an office manager, said husband-wife team of FBI informants, Dale and Connie Jakes.

The Freemen embraced Dale because he was knowledgeable about explosives, but they welcomed Connie for office skills.

"They practically stumbled over themselves with invitations for her to help with the massive paperwork logjam," Dale wrote.

The Freemen eventually turned most of their paperwork over to Connie, who spent each day taking notes.

The FBI found itself with information about dozens of extremist groups. The FBI and Freeman eventually had an 81-day standoff in 1996.

The Freemen were willing to kill in order to set up a Bible-based nation for whites only, Dale said.

The Freemen leaders go on trial in U.S. District Court in Billings on May 26.

## Cadet settles her harassment suit

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A former female cadet at The Citadel who sued over alleged sexual harassment and physical abuse has settled her case for \$33,750.

The state-supported military college was not named as a defendant, but it paid Kim Messer \$15,000 as part of the settlement to stave off a separate lawsuit.

Messer and Jeanie Mentavlos, two of the first four women to enter the corps of cadets in 1996, left after one semester — claiming they were hazed and harassed. They said cadets kicked them, punched them and set their clothes on fire.

Messer accused six male cadets of negligence and mistreatment. One settled separately for an undisclosed amount; the insurance companies of the other five contributed to the settlement.

Sandy Senn, an attorney for two of the male cadets, said the settlement was not an admission of wrongdoing.

Mentavlos' federal civil-rights suit against the school and the same six cadets is pending.

## Yeltsin answers questions online

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin made his Internet debut Tuesday, fielding questions from around the world on everything from nuclear arms to which foreign leaders he likes and what he thinks about smoking.

"The future does not belong to nuclear weapons," the Russian president said during the 30-minute on-line chat organized by the MSNBC on the Internet Web site.

Yeltsin took questions from Russia, the United States, the Netherlands, Venezuela and elsewhere in his Kremlin office.

Yeltsin also revealed there is one common Russia vice in which he does not indulge: smoking.

"Never in my life have I smoked," he told a questioner from the Netherlands.

So who does he like? Yeltsin said his friends included President Clinton, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

## New postmaster general is named

WASHINGTON — William J. Henderson, a 26-year veteran of the Postal Service, was named the nation's 71st postmaster general Tuesday.



Henderson, currently the agency's chief operating officer, will succeed Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, who is leaving office Friday. Henderson does not require a Senate confirmation and will take over the position Saturday.

"Bill is an outstanding leader and innovator. As chief operating officer, he has lifted service for first-class mail to levels that many thought were unattainable," said Sam Winters, chairman of the post office's governing board.


Henderson, 50, has been chief operating officer of the agency since 1994. Before that, he served in a variety of jobs throughout the Postal Service. He is the first career postal employee to serve as postmaster general since William G. Bolger in 1978.

The Postal Service, an independent government agency, has more than 776,000 career employees and annual revenue of \$8 billion.

# Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 63 Low 46 as of 5 p.m.	 Scattered Thunderstorms	 Scattered Thunderstorms
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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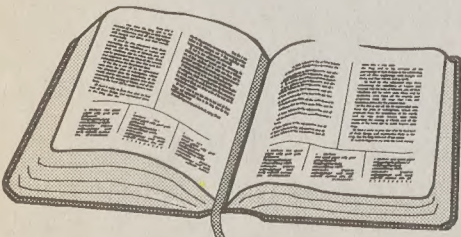
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## Scripture of the Day

"I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."  
— 1 Nephi 3:7

Bruce Snow and Jonathan Bluth like this scripture because "it gives confidence and vision for the future." Snow and Bluth are BYU faculty members.



## INDIA from page 1

Since 1992, Japan has given \$1 billion annually in aid to India, mostly in loans.

-Australia and New Zealand recalled their ambassadors from New Delhi.

-Itcho Ito, the mayor of Nagasaki, where 70,000 people died in the U.S. atomic bombing in 1945, flew to Tokyo to lodge a protest at the Indian Embassy.

Greenpeace International, an environmental group, said India has "made a costly mistake if it believes that domestic support of these tests are worth the increase in insecurity in the region and globally."

Brajesh Mishra, an aide to Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, said the tests proved India is capable of building a nuclear weapon. But it was not clear whether the next step would be producing a bomb.

The federal Cabinet met in New Delhi Tuesday and reaffirmed that the government wants to discuss global disarmament.

"India remains committed to a speedy process of nuclear disarmament leading to total and global elimination of nuclear weapons," said a resolution adopted by the Cabinet.

India has refused to sign international treaties banning the testing or further production of nuclear weapons, saying the treaties only froze the advantage held by the world's declared nuclear powers — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States.

## Another President Bush? Texas Governor leads Gore in poll looking toward 2000

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas had a narrow edge over Vice President Al Gore in a USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll looking ahead to the 2000 presidential election.

The paper reported Tuesday that 50 percent of those surveyed in a week-end poll favored Bush to 46 percent for Gore.

However, Gore led 62-32 in an imaginary race with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The telephone survey of 1,005 adults had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Pollsters also asked Republicans and Democrats who they favored for the

# TV monopoly blocked

## Justice Dept. says no to Primestar cable merger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Tuesday sued to block a \$1.1 billion merger between Primestar and Rupert Murdoch's direct broadcast satellite businesses.

The deal would have given the nation's five largest cable TV companies, which together own Primestar, a major share of the emerging business that beams TV programs from satellites directly to pizza-sized dishes in people's homes.

The deal was actively opposed by a coalition of consumer groups led by Consumers Union and by rival satellite broadcasters.

"Direct Broadcast Satellite presents the first real threat to the cable monopoly," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division.

"In most cases, we have a choice of only one cable company and we are

seeing constantly rising prices. Unless this acquisition is blocked, consumers will be denied the benefits of competition — lower prices, more innovation and better services and quality."

A civil antitrust lawsuit was filed against the deal in U.S. District Court. It would block Primestar, Inc., from acquiring the DBS assets of Murdoch's News Corporation Limited and MCI.

The government alleged the deal was an illegal monopolization and an unlawful restraint of trade.

The government lawsuit said the deal would allow the cable companies that own Primestar — Telecommunications Inc., Time Warner Inc., Comcast Corp., Cox Enterprises Inc. and US West/MediaOne — to protect their monopolies and keep out new competitors using the satellite technology.

TCI and Time Warner are the largest and second largest cable companies in the nation.

The move was applauded by Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Washington office of Consumers Union.

"This is an important first step in trying to make satellite (providers) more competitive with cable," Kimmelman said.

"If Justice hadn't blocked this, the five largest cable companies (which own Primestar) would have domi-

nance in the satellite industry and incentive" to cut the price of satellite broadcasting so it might drive customers away from its competitors' cable TC operators.

The Federal Communications Commission also is reviewing the deal.

Rival direct satellite businesses like DirecTV/United States Satellite Broadcasting Inc. and EchoStar Communications Corp., said Murdoch wouldn't sell his cable networks to them if allowed to obtain an exclusive Primestar through the merger.

The direct-broadcast satellite business represents the television broadcasting.

It poses the greatest direct threat to cable television because it provides a multitude of channels, high-quality picture and sound.

So far, the satellite industry has more than 5 million subscribers, while cable stands at about 40 million.

There are only three satellite providers for high-power direct broadcast and Murdoch's was the largest. It is the only one that is not available for independent use or expand into.

The deal would have allowed Primestar to shift to satellite home satellite dishes, on a 10-foot diameter, from the 18-inch ones it uses now.

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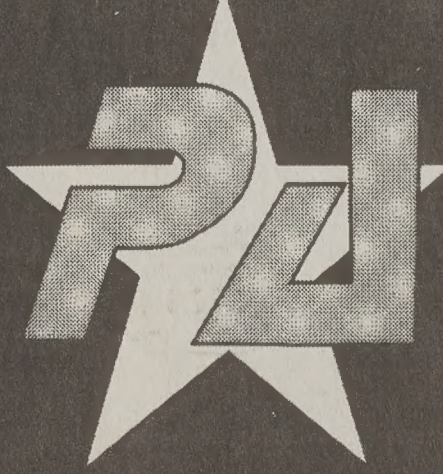
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# Thanksgiving Point plans garden finish

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Thanksgiving Point, typically known for its golf course, animal park and restaurants, has not yet accomplished its main focus — the gardens.

Alan Ashton, co-owner of Word Perfect, founded the entire facility of Thanksgiving point.

Ashton's reason for founding Thanksgiving Point was his desire to give something back to the community, said Mark Whetzel, tournament director of Thanksgiving Point.

"Karen Ashton, Alan's wife, thought

of the idea of the gardens," said Paul Eddington, marketing director of Thanksgiving Point.

However, "Karen did not want to have to drive through the cow fields to get to the gardens, so they created the golf course and restaurants."

The golf course, which was rated among the top 10 golf courses in the United States in the March issue of Golf Magazine, was not the original purpose of the facility.

"The gardens will be 55 acres and will contain the world's largest man-made waterfall, 80 feet tall and 600 feet wide," said Devan York, Thanksgiving Point's head golf professional.

One reason the other facilities have been built before the gardens is because they will help pay for the costs of building the gardens, Eddington said.

Eddington also said another reason the gardens has been created last is because the plants take some time to grow and mature.

12 million dollars will be spent this year and 27 acres will still be unfinished, York said.

The gardens will be finished in the fall of 2000, Whetzel said.

Once the gardens are finished, visitors will pay an admission price similar to prices other large botanical gardens charge, Eddington said.



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ello in there!

enac plays the drum on the SWKT lawn while his cousin Sarah sings.

## car system calls 911 in crashes

Associated Press

INGTON — When a sleepy driver drove off a rural road in Marilla, N.Y., and his car hit its side, it was 2 a.m. and motorists were around to

emergency crews located immediately. That's because a government test program new car system that automatically calls for emergency crews at the car's exact location after a crash.

"It just perfectly," Buffum said. "I believe the system could have saved his life had he been in a crash accident on the empty road."

The system is being tested on 500

vehicles in New York's Erie County, which includes the Buffalo area. Government officials estimate it could be available nationwide in about five years.

"With this technology, we can automatically extend America's safety net to those who need help," Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Monday.

When an auto crashes, an electronic box about 6 inches square and an inch deep under the back seat transmits the exact location to a government satellite through the car's cellular phone.

The satellite then beams the information to a computer at the 911 center for the Erie County sheriff's department and the computer displays the crash location on a map.

The box also transmits the severity

of the crash and whether the auto was hit in the front, rear or side or rolled over. Once the 911 center receives the crash information, the car's cellular phone automatically establishes a phone channel with the sheriff's department so a dispatcher can ask occupants over the phone's speaker whether they are injured.

The agency is developing the technology with Calspan, a private company.

"We believe you'll see these (systems) readily available within five years. They will be fairly common," Martinez said.

Calspan spokesman Noah Rifkin said the box will be in about 1,000 autos in Erie County by the end of the year. So far, six have been in crashes and the box worked properly in all cases, officials said.

One obstacle to making the system a reality is establishing a national network at local emergency centers able to receive the phone calls. "That's a big issue," Martinez said.

Right now, the Erie County sheriff's department has a special computer to handle the satellite messages.

The system would especially help in rural areas where there is less chance of others witnessing a single vehicle crash and being able to notify local emergency departments, officials said.

"Over half of fatal crashes are in single vehicles and the majority of them occur in a rural environment," Martinez said.

The cost of the system is estimated at between \$200 and \$300 per vehicle, according to Caltrans and government officials.

## 21st Century sees population growth

Associated Press

INGTON — The 20th century will end with a world populated by 6 billion people and will end with 6 billion inhabitants — with most of the growth occurring in poor countries, the bureau estimates.

Population Reference Bureau, a nongovernmental and non-profit research organization, said that most young people in the world are in the developing age live in developing countries and those who do tend to have more children.

By contrast, a prosperous United States offers jobs and plenty of space for families to build homes in, accounting for bigger American families.

Early childbearing speeds population growth by cutting the number of years between generations, Haub said.

Western Europe, only 1 percent do. In the United States the rate is 5 percent and in Asia it is 4 percent.

Economics chiefly account for the sharp differences in growth rates between Europe and the United States, Carl Haub, senior demographer at the bureau, told a news conference.

With unemployment rates reaching toward 20 percent in some European countries and housing both costly and scarce, European families are limiting the number of children they have.

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"When we ask what the future size of world population will be, we are really asking how many children today's youth's will have," he said.

By 1950, world population had reached 2.5 billion. That was an increase of 900 million people in 50 years.

But according to the bureau's estimates, the increase in population in the second half of the century will be 3.5 billion, nearly six times as great. That will give the world a population of 6 billion as the new century begins.

The last half-century was "a period of explosive growth" and it likely "will be at least duplicated during the first half of the next century," the bureau said.

However, many factors could intercede and make an enormous difference, the bureau said.

Families making individual decisions may decide to limit the number

of children they have or the growth rate could be influenced by economic circumstances, life expectancy or the improved birth control technology.

Looking ahead to 2100, the bureau projects that China, India, the United States and Indonesia will remain the four largest countries. Pakistan, now seventh, will jump to fifth and Brazil will drop to sixth.

Russia, now sixth, will fall to ninth place. Japan, now eighth, will drop to tenth.

Moving ahead of Russia will be Nigeria, now seventh-largest, and Bangladesh, now ninth.

Among the large countries, Russia is the only one projected to show a population drop, from 147 million today to 142 million in 2100 and 135 million in 2025.

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Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander was ordained as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1991; he became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1994. He is currently serving in the Utah South Area, having previously served in the Europe East Area and the Europe Area. A Salt Lake City native, Elder Neuenschwander served a mission to Finland. During his mission he developed an interest in languages, which he pursued through an associate degree at Weber State College, a bachelor's degree at BYU, and a PhD in Russian literature from Syracuse University. After teaching Russian at BYU and the University of Utah, Elder Neuenschwander began working for the Church's Genealogical

Department, helping to establish microfilming projects throughout Eastern Europe. He later managed the department's international area of the Acquisitions Division.

In 1987 he and his wife, the former LeAnn Clement, were called to preside over the extensive Austria Vienna Mission. They were asked by the First Presidency to stay an extra year, directing missionary efforts just starting in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, and parts of the Soviet Union. They worked hard to gain recognition for the Church in the countries of Eastern Europe, eventually placing missionaries and organizing branches in many of them.

The Neuenschwanders are the parents of four sons.

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### Voting with open eyes

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently sent a letter to all stakes and districts in the United States saying that members should look closely at political candidates before voting.

Closing your eyes and pulling a lever might seem like the easiest way to choose between candidates, but it is not the most effective way to elect an official.

Voting for officials that will represent the public and make decisions influencing our lives requires some research and intellectual reasoning.

Elder Marlin Jensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy had an interview with The Salt Lake Tribune in early May discussing the importance of voting.

"Not everybody has an active interest in public affairs, in political affairs. Again, it's the idea that we all get a chance to pick and choose and decide what's important for us in life. But I think generally there's a feeling that we've got to take political life more seriously as a church," he said.

"And I think it really does relate to family and the idea that you cannot have a good family in a vacuum. You've got a community, you've got a state. And we have an obligation to take part in the governance to establish righteousness so that there is an environment where people can live a life like the gospel prescribes. That's the reason I think we're doing it."

One professor in the BYU Political Science Department said people find it easier to follow what their parents have done. Learning the issues supported by a party are easier than spending time each voting year investigating the candidates, he said.

"Democracy is that people are able to live their lives pretty much as they wish," he said.

Cases occur when candidates are so similar on their stands that either one would not make much of a difference in policies. Other times candidates are so radically different on issues that policies might drastically change depending on who was in office.

One example of the latter is the current race for Utah County Sheriff. The incumbent David Bateman is running against Richard Mack. Both candidates are running under the Republican Party, but they have very different approaches to government. The Utah Republican Office on University Avenue has literature describing each campaign.

Mack said, "My oath of office is a solemn vow to you, the people and to God that I will execute the responsibilities of the office to the best of my ability and protect and defend the constitutions of the state of Utah and of the United States."

His big campaign push seems to be the enforcement of the Constitution. One of his campaign promises has been the elimination of traffic tickets to raise money, so that time can be spent on more serious violations of the law.

Bateman has a 10 point plan for the future, which includes: expanding crime prevention efforts that address the growing population in Utah County, having adequate jail space, continuous training of deputies and having a service oriented personnel.

People need to be aware of each candidate's stand on issues. This is not a simple choice of party line voting. Both of these candidates are running under the same party.

While the political science professor said that people do not want to spend lots of time on something that's fundamentally boring, people need to be informed of who they are voting for.

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### Viewpoint

## Cigarette black market vs. children's health

Some members of Congress appear to be more afraid of cigarette smuggling than children being hooked on tobacco. The fear of a black market is what some say is their reason to not support a large increase in the price of cigarettes to stop teen smoking. Strange that the tobacco industry is saying the same thing, although it wouldn't be the first time that big tobacco and Congress coincidentally talked alike.

Tobacco smuggling across state lines is minuscule, according to a number of economic studies conducted by states after imposing significant cigarette tax increases. Yet, whenever a state contemplates a tobacco tax increase, the tobacco lobby plays the "smuggling card," fooling a few well-intentioned legislators and giving others who know better the excuse to vote "no."

Now Canada's black market scenario is being touted by the industry and some members of Congress as the reason to not increase the paltry 24-cent cigarette excise tax to a level that will deter teen smoking. According to the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Treasury Department, major smuggling did occur in Canada after it more than doubled the price of cigarettes between 1984 and 1994, although its extent was greatly exaggerated. It was later revealed that what smuggling did occur was mainly because the Canadian tobacco companies were cooperating with the black market by smuggling back to Canada the cigarettes that were alleged to be exported to the United States.

Not to be ignored in all this intrigue is that during the high tax period, smoking among Canadian teens dropped 60 percent. After the

tax was reduced, smoking among teens went up 27 percent.

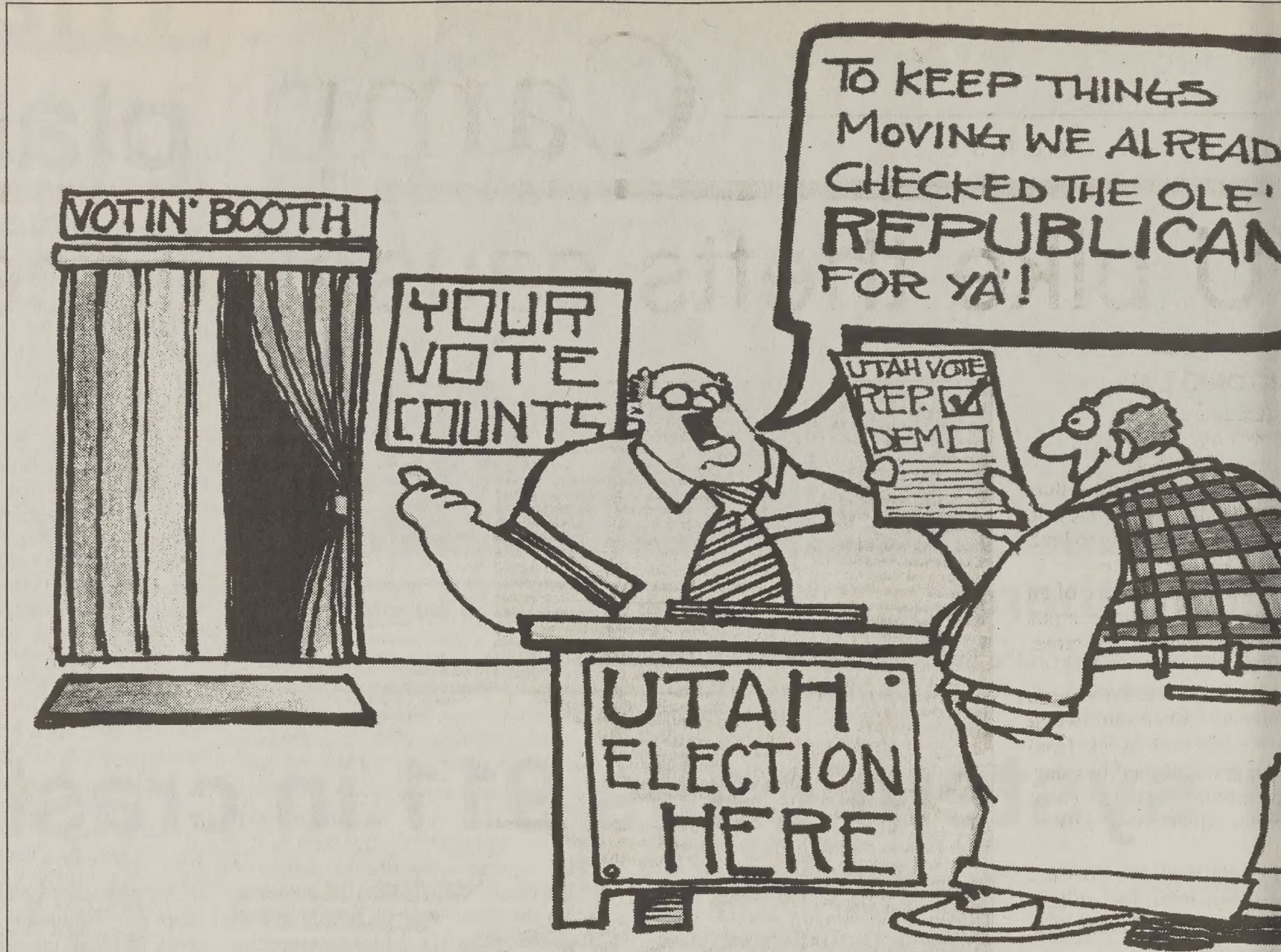
Congress can learn from the Canadian experience and do something to close the door on smuggling if it wants to. If Congress really thinks smuggling would be a problem, why not pre-empt the black market by licensing tobacco wholesalers, exporters, importers and distributors now so they can be penalized for illegal smuggling activities later? Case, carton and pack closed.

As part of a comprehensive national tobacco policy, Congress needs to raise the price of cigarettes \$1.50 to \$2; use a meaningful amount of that revenue for programs that protect children from using tobacco and that helps those addicted to nicotine kick the habit; penalize the industry \$2 for every dollar's worth of tobacco used by teens; let the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulate tobacco the same way it does aspirin; and not protect big tobacco from lawsuits so companies can continue to do business as usual.

Utah has 30,000 teen-age and 170,000 adult smokers. Changing policy to protect children from tobacco — the most addictive, injurious and profitable drug in the country — is not easy, even though it's the right thing to do.

So, enough of the smuggling smoke screen excuse and let's get on with passing national legislation that protects children from a life of addiction and all the pain and suffering that goes with it.

*Doug Vilnius is the project director for Tobacco Free Utah.*



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Gun owners pass the test

John D. Lee  
Springville

In Eric Snider's piece "Start the Olympics with a bang" that appeared in the May 6 edition of The Universe, he expressed concern about concealed firearm permit holders carrying firearms into Olympic venues, and permit holders who are hoping to use a firearm to thwart a robbery or other crime.

Individuals who have a license to carry a concealed firearm are not the ones who will be causing trouble at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

I know a number of people who own firearms, including handguns.

Some of these individuals have applied for and been issued a concealed firearm permit by the state of Utah.

I can assure Mr. Snider that they have no intention of "shooting up" the Olympic Games.

A person who is issued a concealed firearm permit cannot have a criminal record and must pass a strict background check.

In my experience, individuals who have been issued a concealed firearm permit are not hoping for an opportunity to use a firearm "to save the day."

The last thing they want to be involved in is a shooting. It is unfortunate that Mr. Snider has chosen to promote this false stereotype of permit holders.

### Not vigilantes

Robert L. Rookhuyzen  
Riverside, Calif.

This letter comes in response to the May 6 "Snide Remarks" column.

Eric D. Snider said he cannot understand WHY people want to carry guns in the first place.

I am a concealed firearm carrier — maybe I can shed some light on the subject. I imagine that many people with permits are afraid — and some with reason.

Others are military or law enforcement veterans. Some want to go into law enforcement. It is not my experience that people who have concealed-carry permits secretly or openly desire to replace the police.

They simply share a desire to protect life if it comes down to them having to do so.

If nothing else, guns offer their owners psychological protection.

A gun also allows you some distance in a confrontational situation.

I agree that it may be too easy to get a permit in Utah.

I too share the worry that irresponsible people are carrying handguns. After all, irresponsible people are behind all accidental (and some not-so-accidental) discharges.

Police officers I have talked to about civilians carrying concealed firearms are divided on the issue.

I must acknowledge that anything a person carries for personal protection can be taken from them and used against them. In such a case, pepper spray would be a more survivable option.

It is true that people who carry guns will most likely never have to use them. In fact, most (including me) hope and pray that they never do.

But if it came down to it, I would be prepared to defend my life or yours with my Smith & Wesson.

### Free worship rights

Noel Smith  
Salem

Compliments to the author of "Constitution Limits Government" in the May 6 edition of The Universe.

I would add only one item to the list: If the Constitution were enforced, we would have Freedom of Religion instead of an ever increasing list of restrictions on the practice of religion in the name of "separation of church and state" which is not mentioned in the Constitution.

### Misleading story

Wendy Pauluk  
Orem  
Katie van Dijk  
Provo  
Shirley Bianchi  
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Cricket Coulter  
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Luann Maner  
Provo

I was appalled by your article and accompanying photo to the April 29 story of the murder/suicide of Rex and Toby Black. Even for students who are just learning to be journalists and photo journalists, it was inexcusable.

The photo and subsequent text on the "messy apartment" had nothing to do with this horrible tragedy. As a co-worker and friend of Rex Black, I thought your "angle" on the story was tacky and uncalled for.

The fact that the Blacks were neat or untidy was not the point. The fact that two people had died tragically and no one knows why is the story, and your portrayal of people in that light was malicious and offensive for us who knew Rex Black and his son, Toby.

I advise you that in the future you and your staff think before you try to sensationalize something that has already been credibly handled by local news organizations, because you did not handle this well. Please think about what you are trying to say, to point out or to show before you offend the deceased family and friends.

They are the ones who are trying to find out and want the "real information" about the circumstances of deaths of a friend, family member or loved one.

### Strengthen marriage

Jennie Coleman  
Provo

"The time has come to shift the focus of national attention from divorce to marriage and to rebuild a family culture based on enduring marital relationships" (Marriage in America.) This takes work! There is a need to recommit ourselves to the endurance of marriage.

Many people believe that commitment to marriage merely entails not leaving your spouse, but this is just a small part of the marriage commitment. A nationally known psychologist, Neil H. Warren, says that commitment asks a thousand times more of you than just to stay in the marriage. It asks that you love, honor and cherish the other person. President Gordon B. Hinckley said that a happy marriage is not so much a matter of romance as it is an anxious concern for the comfort and well being of one's companion.

True commitment has very few conditions to it. It is not about mutuality and reciprocity or how much your mate fulfills his end of the bargain. You are committed to love and be loyal to your spouse for a lifetime. Granted there are a few extenuating circumstances that are not tolerable for a human being, but for the most part this means being true through the different circumstances and hardships that may prevail. If you keep evaluating how good or bad the marriage is for you, you will be disappointed time after time. It is time to put our self-centered views behind us and reevaluate our relationships before it is too late.

Our nation is strong because of our strong marriage and families. So many practices and individualistic attitudes are trying to destroy our marriage relationships. Unless we give ourselves completely to these marriage relationships with absolute commitment, we will no longer be able to stand strong as a society.

We are now seeing the effects of this coming down. Be true to yourselves, be true to your spouse and be true to this nation. Stay married even when the times get tough.

### Letter unfounded

Emily Asplund  
Kingston, Ontario

I'm writing in response to Addressing the Nation titled "Constitution limits government" from the May 6 issue of The Universe.

Arp's thesis seems to be that government is destroying the country. Arp does not support this argument adequately.

Her letter is completely based on political assumptions for which she provides no reasonable explanations, and she alienates the readers she (I assume) wants to persuade.

For example, Arp insists that the federal government is undesirable without it there would be no gun. This point to be effective, Arp must take into consideration the fact that she does not see gun control as a negative government.

She needs to show her readers that gun control means a government that is unconstitutional, but that is a different issue, and that is the problem with her letter.

She brings up so many issues that themselves are complicated and support and uses them to support general claims. The result is a probably resonates with people who have different ideas.

This should not be the aim of a course. A more effective and ethical communication is to try to understand and anticipate other points of view so you can offer reasons why your opponent might change her opinion.

Although perhaps Arp's purpose was to persuade those who don't agree with her, she might not realize that such a purpose at BYU, but rather to issue a challenge to those who do.

### Marriage age too

Gene Faux  
Springville

The mortality rate for licensed marriages in this state is less than 1 percent. The mortality rate for licensed marriages is not a good measure.

To get a marriage license all you have to do is prove you are of legal age and pay a fee. There are no tests, no requirements, no expectations from society at all. You can be legally married (with consent of parents and a juvenile judge) at age 16 (must be 16 to drive. Does that mean you can't be a driver's license holder?).

If we issued drivers' licenses the same way we would the mortality rate go up? It would, especially if the expectations were more than those for a marriage license.

Anybody could drive as they please. If we issued drivers' licenses the same way we would the mortality rate go up? It would, especially if the expectations were more than those for a marriage license.

It doesn't make sense. A marriage is a first step in the formation of a family, a basic component of society and a virtually no expectations until after the wedding and then we pick up the pieces and require counseling and course work for victims when it is usually too late.

time society moves a little closer to reality.

I believe it is time we raise the marriage age to 16 and put some more requirements on the marriage license with requirements that will bring respect for the institution.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

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## U bike thefts cause concern

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temperatures increase during the summer months, but so do bicycle thefts on campus, according to both the Provo City Police.

The increase is because of an increase in the number of bikes on campus during the summer months.

One of the Crime Prevention University Police said two bikes were stolen each week from the residence halls and resident facilities during the summer months. The values of the stolen bicycles span from \$30 to \$500.

The bicycle-theft data does not show a correlation between a bike's value and a greater likelihood of being stolen.

In a study conducted by the Provo City Police, 59 percent of stolen bicycles were recovered during the summer months. The University Police recommend U-locks as the most effective bicycle lock on the market.

"Bolt cutters easily snip through chains and cables," Eyre said. The U-lock's advantages — its steel construction and thickness — provide more resistance against a pair of bolt cutters and allow minimal leverage for tools to cut through them.

"Keep an eye on your bike," Eyre said. "A lot of students park their bikes on campus racks and don't bother



Jennifer Negri, an elementary education major from New York City, secures her bicycle. Police

say bicycle thefts on campus increase during summer months.

been reported in 1998.

"The safest place to leave your bicycle is in your apartment. Even if your bike is chained up, it could be stolen," said Captain Tiescher of the Provo Police Department.

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"Keep an eye on your bike," Eyre said. "A lot of students park their bikes on campus racks and don't bother

looking at it for a few months."

Police also want students to register their bikes on campus and to get Provo City bike licenses. The chance of recovering a stolen registered bike is about 80 percent higher than those not registered.

"It is important to have the serial numbers registered on the bicycle so that we can return any stolen property that is recovered," Tiescher said. "There are several groups that strip down and rebuild bicycles; without serial numbers, we can't do anything."

BYU students can register bicycles at the Traffic Office located east of the Bell Tower.

## Welcome from BYUSA

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Vice President and Vice President

Spring Term! Spring is the best time to be at BYU. We began our office by appointing our first working on several projects and is being very levels and is continuing to grow.

When a great increase in the number of students involved in decision making on campus. President Bateman met with college deans. He told them that students as they make decisions about the student body.

He asked that students be appointed to all major department and university committees.

He also discussed the student travel policy. Recognizing that the travel policy affects any student traveling on BYU-related business, the council would not pass the policy before it had been reviewed by the student body president and officers. After review, the policy was approved.

We continue to work to advocate a student-friendly atmosphere in the Wilkinson Center by serving on a development committee. We encourage students



BRIAN BOWERS and KAREN DUFFIN

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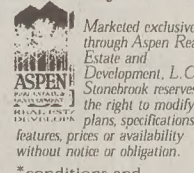
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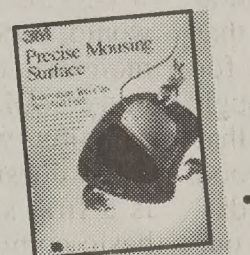
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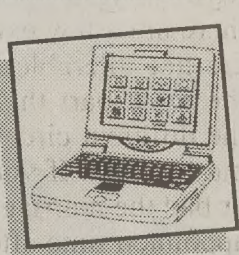
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# In life, we 'wait upon the Lord'

**'Hopeful anticipation' is key, says Devotional speaker**

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Lynne Callister, associate dean of curriculum in the College of Nursing, used personal experiences from her family and professional life to show the blessings that come from waiting upon the Lord as she spoke in Tuesday's Devotional.

Callister's remarks centered around Isaiah 40:31: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Callister defined waiting as "hopeful anticipation, trusting, submitting to the Lord and continual self-examination."

Callister said when she thinks of waiting she thinks of a woman carrying a child for nine months. "The woman carries the child beneath and

within her heart," she said.

She used the example of Hannah from the Old Testament as well as several other scriptures to illustrate her theme.

Child-bearing is a sacred task. Callister said, "If God gives you a soul, you are in care of that soul. ... We feel God most tangibly with birth."

Callister learned from these experiences that cultural differences are connected through the sacredness of birth.

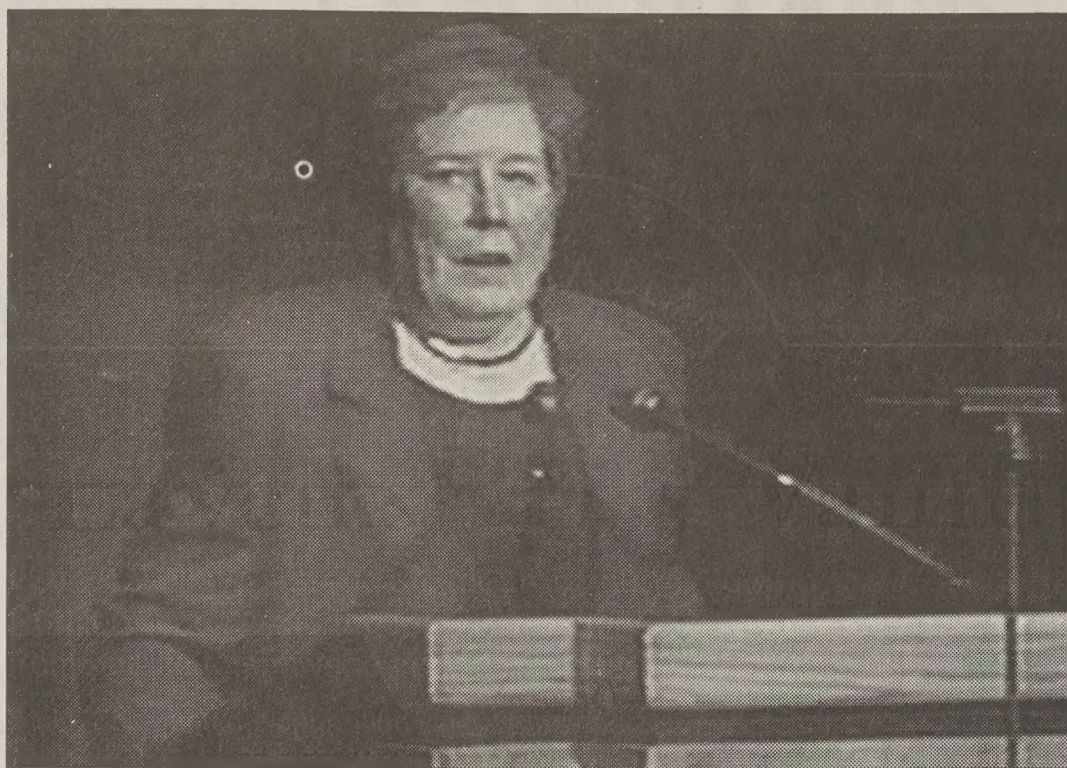
She referred to John 16:21: "A woman when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but as soon as she is delivered of the child, she remembereth no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world."

Lynne drew upon personal experiences from the research she has collected in women's health over the last 10 years. She has collected women's birth stories from women in North and Central America, Scandinavia, the Pacific Islands and the Middle East.

Callister raised the question, "Why does the Lord require waiting? Waiting means living with uncertainty."

Ten years ago, while living in Kansas, she was asked to join BYU faculty. She didn't think it would be possible being a single woman and mother of five, faced with the burden of selling a home.

After receiving the impression that it was the right decision, she came to



Frame grab courtesy KBYU News

Lynne Callister, associate dean of curriculum in the College of Nursing, speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. Callister used examples from her life to show the importance of waiting upon the Lord.

BYU. She quoted Nephi, who said, "I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them" (1 Nephi 3:7).

"It is only when we have known the bitter that we can prize the sweet," Callister said.

She feels blessed in prosperity with many missions, marriages and grand-

children in her family.

She said her family has been a great source of strength. She testified of the strength that comes from waiting upon the Lord. "His promises are sure," Callister said.

She used President Hinckley in his 89th year as a prime example of someone who runs and is not weary and walks and is not faint — the promises that come from "waiting upon the Lord."

## Hinckley Scholarships awarded

**Recipients have highest scores of last five years**

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BYU's most prestigious scholarship for incoming freshmen students has become one of the most competitive scholarships available at the University.

The director of scholarships at BYU recently announced the recipients of the 1998-1999 Gordon B. Hinckley Scholarships.

Named after the president of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Gordon B. Hinckley Scholarship is awarded to BYU's finest students.

"The Hinckley scholars are very fine students. They are the some of the best in the church," said Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships at BYU.

This year's recipients have an average composite ACT score of 34.46 and average grade point average of 3.99. These scholars have the highest scores of any Hinckley Scholarship recipients within the last five years.

Marisa Pond, 18, from Bellevue, Wash., is a 1998-1999 Hinckley Scholarship recipient. Pond began building her resume as a freshman in high school.

"I always worked hard in school," Pond said in a telephone interview.

Pond said many factors prepared her for the Hinckley Scholarship. She excelled in academics, participated in the school music program and held extensive leadership positions.

"I always wanted to get it (the Hinckley Scholarship), but I never thought it would be real," Pond said.

The selection process is extensive. High school students must have a minimum composite ACT score of 33 and a 3.9 GPA just to apply for the scholarship. Applicants must complete a written application and letters of recommendation from their school teacher, seminary teacher and principal. They also submit personal essays. The scholarship committee reviews

the applicant's academic performance, religious commitment, character, service to others and unusual gifts and talents.

Sixty finalists are invited to BYU for final interviews, intellectual testing and group activities. Of those finalists, 12 men and 12 women are selected as scholarship recipients.

The Hinckley scholarship was initiated in the early 1960s to recruit top scholars to BYU.

"The Gordon B. Hinckley Scholarship is a symbol of what BYU values," DeMartini said. "We see it as a standard for students to strive for."

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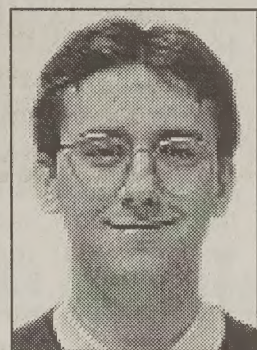


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### SNIDE REMARKS

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mechanic statement. So you learn to take whatever they say with a grain of salt. Anyway, I took Pedro and immediately noticed the aforementioned new problems — problems that did not exist prior to the "tune-up." Also, I noticed a smell. My car smelled like Idiot Brother — sort of a B.O./cigarette/grease monkey combo, and it wasn't pleasant.

(LESSON #4: When you leave your car at the shop, leave the windows rolled down.) Once I realized the air conditioner had quit working, I was faced with a dilemma. I KNEW it did not need to be recharged, because it had just been recharged last winter.

You see, last winter my heater quit working. (Winter is traditionally the time of year when heaters quit working.) So I took it to a place and had them fix it. Then, when I came back to pay for the work, they said I also had to pay for them to recharge the air conditioning.

I said, "The air conditioning works fine. It didn't need to be recharged." They said, "In order to work on the heater, we had to discharge the air conditioning, and then recharge it when we were through."

This has puzzled me ever since. Can you imagine such logic in other situations?

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"We'll have I-15 up and running in time for the Olympics, don't worry about that. But while we're at it, we'll go ahead and tear up all the side streets, too, mostly just for fun."

The point is, I knew the air-conditioner did not need recharging. I figured one of the Idiot Brothers had just knocked something loose, either accidentally or on purpose.

I also figured that if I took Pedro back to the Idiot Brothers, they would scratch their heads, or perhaps each other's heads, and say, "Golly, we didn't work nowhere near the air-conditioner. But we'd be glad to recharge it for ya, either for money or cornbread!"

And I didn't want to go to the trouble of explaining everything to the Idiot Brothers, drawing pictures and watching them furrow their brows as they tried to comprehend the situation.

So I didn't go back to the Idiot Brothers, and that's pretty much where things stand.

I learned a few lessons, I spent a few dollars, and I chalked a few things up to "experience," which I hate. And Pedro's attitude is worse than ever. Man, that car needs a good slapping.

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## Local theater alters Shakespeare

### Midsummer Night's Dream becomes musical in Springville

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When people think of Shakespeare usually drama and tragedy come to mind — not music.

However, for audiences attending the Villa Theater in Springville, the combination of music and Shakespeare is now possible.

Manager Marilyn Brown transformed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" into a

musical production for the theater. "Basically we made it possible for Shakespeare to turn over in his grave at least a little bit," Brown said.

"Performing 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' should be a very unique and fun musical for the community," she said.

"The first thing I thought was 'Shakespeare and music — how? Is it possible?'" show director Kathleen Reed Nut said.

"Once I thought about it more, I realized that music will help non-Shakespeareans understand the show

better," she said.

Brown transformed the play into a musical over the past year.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" joins other original productions the theater has done including "My Fair Lady" and "The Secret Garden."

Brown and her husband Bill renovated the theater two years ago with their retirement money and have enjoyed producing original plays ever since.

"With doing Shakespeare, I just

emphasized the little lines that sometimes you miss," Brown said.

"Sometimes a Shakespeare story-line is so plain, but the language can hide it," Brown said.

"Our musical should help everyone understand Shakespeare a little better," Brown said.

Nut agrees that setting Shakespeare to music makes perfect sense to her.

"Music gets to people, and they understand the words behind the music better," Nut said.

"We are going to treat it novelistically and just have a great time. Shakespeare's comedies are just so funny," Nut said.

Stage manager Anne Drew agrees that the production should be wonderful.

"I wanted to do this play more than anything," Drew said.

"It is Shakespeare's best comedy I think," she said.

**"Music gets to people and they understand the words behind the music better."**

—Kathleen Reed Nut  
director of Springville's  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

## Springville play serves homeless

### Local theater gives discount with donation

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There was an unusual crowd for opening night at the Villa Theater Monday. But then, this was an unusual play.

The Villa production "Rockrollers and Pancakes" is based on a true story from the playwright's own childhood, when his father lost his job and his family lived in a tent in Provo Canyon for the summer.

Since the play addresses issues of poverty and homelessness, Bill Brown, director and playwright, decided to host a benefit night.

He declared Monday night "I Care Night" at the Villa. Patrons who brought food items to donate to the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley received a discount on their ticket price.

"We're a community theater," said Brown, president of the Villa Institute for the Performing Arts. "This is what

community theater is all about: giving back to the community."

He wants people to remember that homelessness is a serious problem, even in Utah County.

The community responded Monday night.

"This is such a great idea," said Kayla Deru, a senior from Ogden majoring in English.

"I got to see a great play for free, and I also helped the needy people in my community," he said.

Don't be misled because "Rockrollers and Pancakes" is a community production.

The intimate stage of the Villa Theater is the perfect setting for the 10-person play.

Each member of the cast puts on a delightful performance.

The theater itself complements the play, which is set in the 1950s.

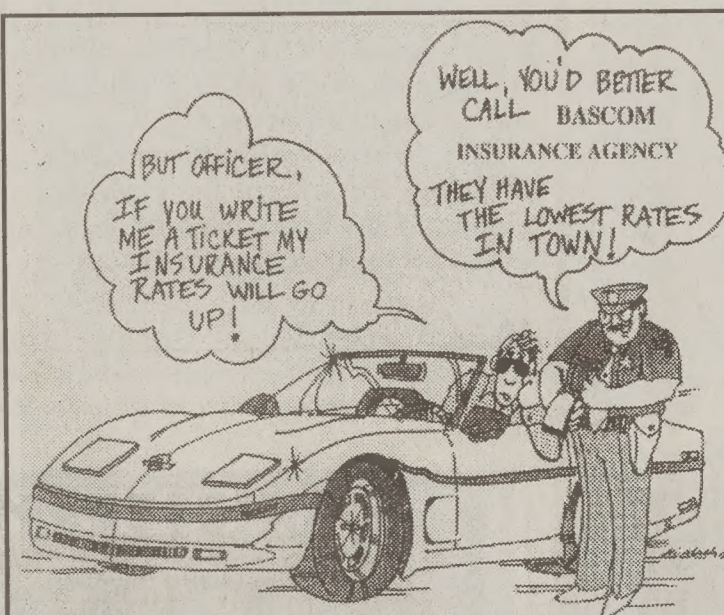
An old movie house, the Villa Playhouse has red vinyl seats and heavy red drapes on the walls.

The smell of buttery popcorn tempts the audience as they listen to Elvis tunes and wait for the play to start.

"This is better than a movie," Brown said. "This is theater!"

"Rockrollers and Pancakes" runs through Saturday.

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## Y wrestling recruit ready to contribute

By CHRIS WILSON

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Stand him on a mat with a white circle around him and give him top-notch competition. Will he be pinned or thrown out? No, he'd die first.

Aaron Holker, three-time state champion and first team high school all-American from Orem High, announced his intent to attend BYU next fall and try out for the men's wrestling team.

Unlike other sports where the coach decides who will play, wrestlers battle for position in their weight class on a weekly basis. The daily competition in the wrestling room determines who will wrestle in an upcoming match.

Holker's recent victory at the 1998 National High School Championships in Pittsburgh, Pa. over a two-time Oklahoma state champion has prepared him for the intense atmosphere surrounding the daily wrestle-offs.

"I'll have to work twice as hard as I've ever worked before. Nationals helped me to get a name, but I'll still have to work hard," Holker said.

Beginning his wrestling career at the age of five, Holker received support from his father, who also wrestled in high school and went on to wrestle for the Ricks College Vikings. He attributes his success to his father.

"When I would mess up when I was younger, my dad would tell me what to do so I pretty much knew what (move) to do from any position," Holker said.

Holker was one of only 14 high school wrestlers nationwide to be named first team all-American by Wrestling USA Magazine. Last year he received an honorable mention as a junior from the same publication. Holker's large list of casualties

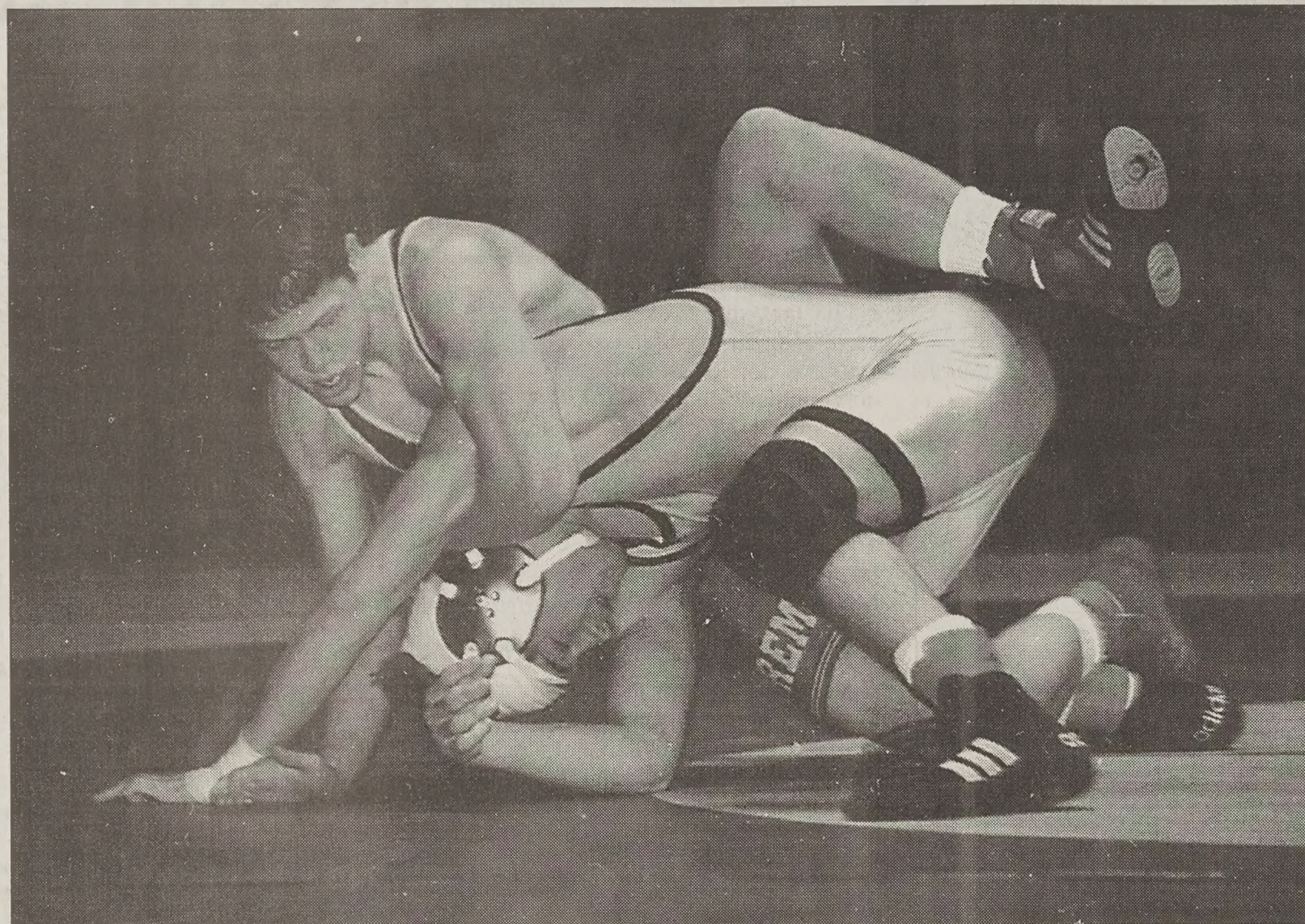


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Orem high senior Aaron Holker, top, grapples with an opponent during a match last season. Holker,

who will attend BYU in the fall, has won the Utah state championship three times.

includes five state champions from Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and most recently, Oklahoma.

"Aaron is probably the most humble and teachable wrestler I've worked with," said Cole Kelly, the wrestling coach at Orem High. "It's an honor to have a three-time state champion and all-American wrestler in your program."

Despite his success at the high school level, Holker has a mammoth leap ahead of him. The move from high school to university-level competition is the biggest jump that

wrestlers have to make.

"In high school, you can pretty much go off skill alone to beat people. In college, everybody is a state champion or a top-notch wrestler. Everybody's a top dog," said Jose Enriquez, who represented BYU at last year's NCAA Tournament at 118 pounds.

"I think he will make the jump okay," said Mark Shultz, BYU's wrestling coach. "The fact that he's a national champion will help him out."

BYU signed six recruits for next

year's wrestling season.

Along with Holker, BYU also signed Scott Coleman, a state champion from Kansas, and Russell Brunson, who was the winner of his weight class at the national tournament in Philadelphia.

These recruits will help push the team to increased success.

"It's a plus," Enriquez said regarding BYU signing so many high-profile high school wrestlers. "There is always a need for a competitive weight room. They're going to help the room out because they are competitors."

## Golf finishes 17th at Regionals

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Golfers are familiar with obstacles like sand traps and water hazards, but on Friday's NCAA West Regional Tournament at Stanford, Calif., the BYU women's golf team discovered an obstacle that dropped the whole team to last place — a car door.

As the team was getting into the van on the second day of competition, freshman Summer Fenstermaker slammed her hand in the van door. The eighth-place Cougars, plunged to 17th because of the injury to Fenstermaker.

"I don't know what to blame things on," said Gary Howard, coach of the women's golf team. "(Fenstermaker) played but everybody knew she wouldn't be a factor. The other players probably felt a little pressure to do better."

All five Cougar golfers shot under 80 Thursday on the par-73 Stanford course. The team's 299 total positioned them just nine strokes off the lead and only two strokes out of fourth. The top 11 finishers in the 20 team field at the Regionals qualify for the NCAA championships.

Howard wasn't surprised by the team's success on the opening day of regionals. "I knew we had a lot of talent on our team," he said. "The problem we've had all season has been being able to do it consistently. We've had a tendency to come out well together or play bad together."

The day of the van door incident the Cougars shot a combined 299 and only two individuals shot under 70's. Junior Jamie Stevens was the only Cougar to shoot under 70, aged to golf relatively well with the second 18 holes in 20 strokes to lead all BYU golfers.

BYU looked to recover on Saturday. The Cougars started the last day of the tournament in 17th place out of a 10th place tie then they had sent them to nationals. The team members were also invited to advance to nationals individually, Howard said.

The team only managed a 17th place finish in the tournament in 1997.

"Anything we could have done above 20 would have been good for us," Howard said. "It leaves a taste in your mouth to finish 17th. We did it to ourselves."

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## Women's tennis to send 3 to nationals

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Three of BYU's top women tennis players were selected to compete at the NCAA individual championships at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

The individual competitions will follow the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships May 21-23, where the eighth-ranked Cougars will compete as a team.

Eline Chiew, a junior from Malaysia, will compete in both the singles and the doubles categories. Chiew has had an unbelievable season posting a perfect dual match record of 23-0, and an overall singles record of 34-5.

Senior Adrien Jenkins will be playing doubles with Chiew. Holly Parkinson, a freshman from Houston will be competing in singles.

Parkinson has also had a great season. As the team's No. 1 singles player she posted an overall record of 32-8, and was named WAC Freshman of the Year.

Parkinson has had extensive tennis experience, including her earning a professional ranking and winning two national singles titles and two national doubles titles.

"She is very good to work with," said Clark Barton, head coach of the women's tennis team. "She works hard and is very thoughtful of the other players."

Chiew has also had international experience. In addition to playing for BYU, Chiew recently led her Malaysian state team to the championships and won the individual tournament there as well.

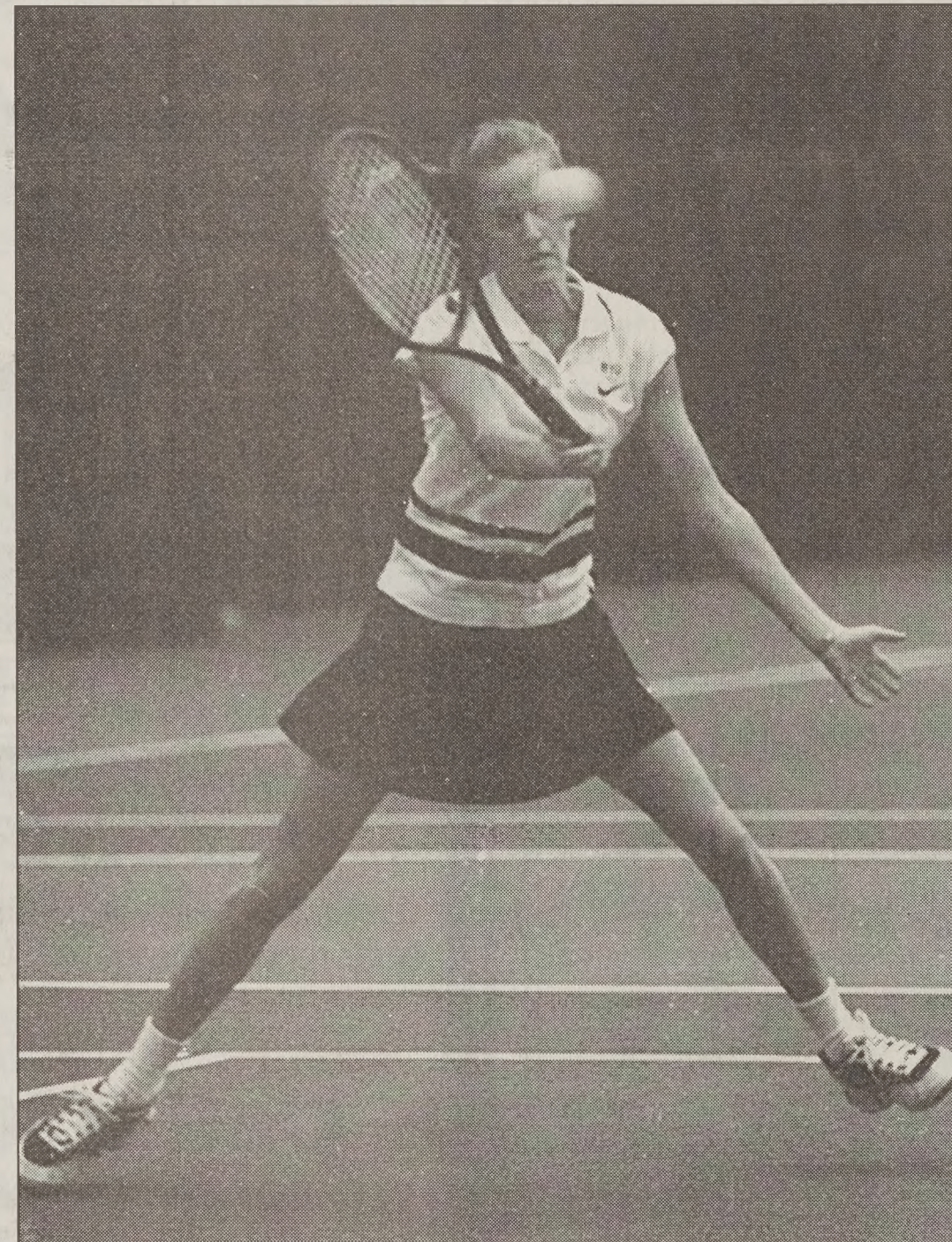
Chiew finished her winter semester finals quickly, giving her time to compete in her home country of Malaysia before returning to help the Cougars win the WAC.

Barton described Chiew as mentally strong.

"She's very strong-minded and strong-willed," he said.

Barton also described her great all-around game.

"Not only is she fundamentally sound, but she has no weaknesses,"



Michael Brandy/Universe

BYU senior Adrien Jenkins returns a shot during the Cougars' 6-3 win over Tennessee Jan. 31 on the BYU indoor courts. Jenkins will join Eline Chiew and Holly Parkinson at the NCAA nationals May 21.

Barton said. "Her serve has become very solid. Her ability to get to the net and finish points has really improved."

Chiew considers her consistency as her most improved quality.

"I've been able to pull out the match even on bad days," she said.

Jenkins, the only senior on the team, is excited the team has done so well this season.

"Everyone on the team has worked

really hard," she said.

Jenkins, a terrific player with great ground strokes, finished the season with an overall record of 31-10.

"She hits the ball as clean and hard as anyone you'll ever see," Barton said. "When she's playing well, she can beat absolutely anybody."

Although this is Jenkins' last year of eligibility as a player, she plans to continue on in the tennis program as an assistant to the team next year.

## Jazz, Malone send Spurs home early

Associated Press

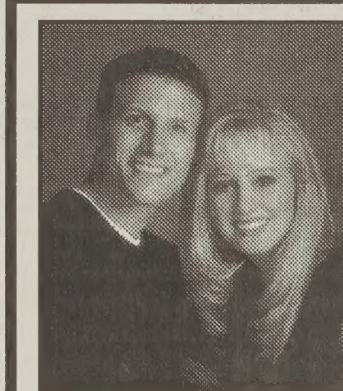
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 24 points and 13 rebounds as the Utah Jazz advanced to the Western Conference finals for the fourth time in five seasons with an 87-77 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

The Jazz, who never trailed and held the Spurs to 38.4 percent shooting, made an 11-4 run early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach and clinch the best-of-7 series in five games.

San Antonio's Triple Towers frontcourt of David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue managed just 35 points and 31 rebounds, their lowest totals of the series. Utah also outscored the Spurs 41-39.

Utah, which holds homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, eliminated the Spurs from the post-season for the third time in the last

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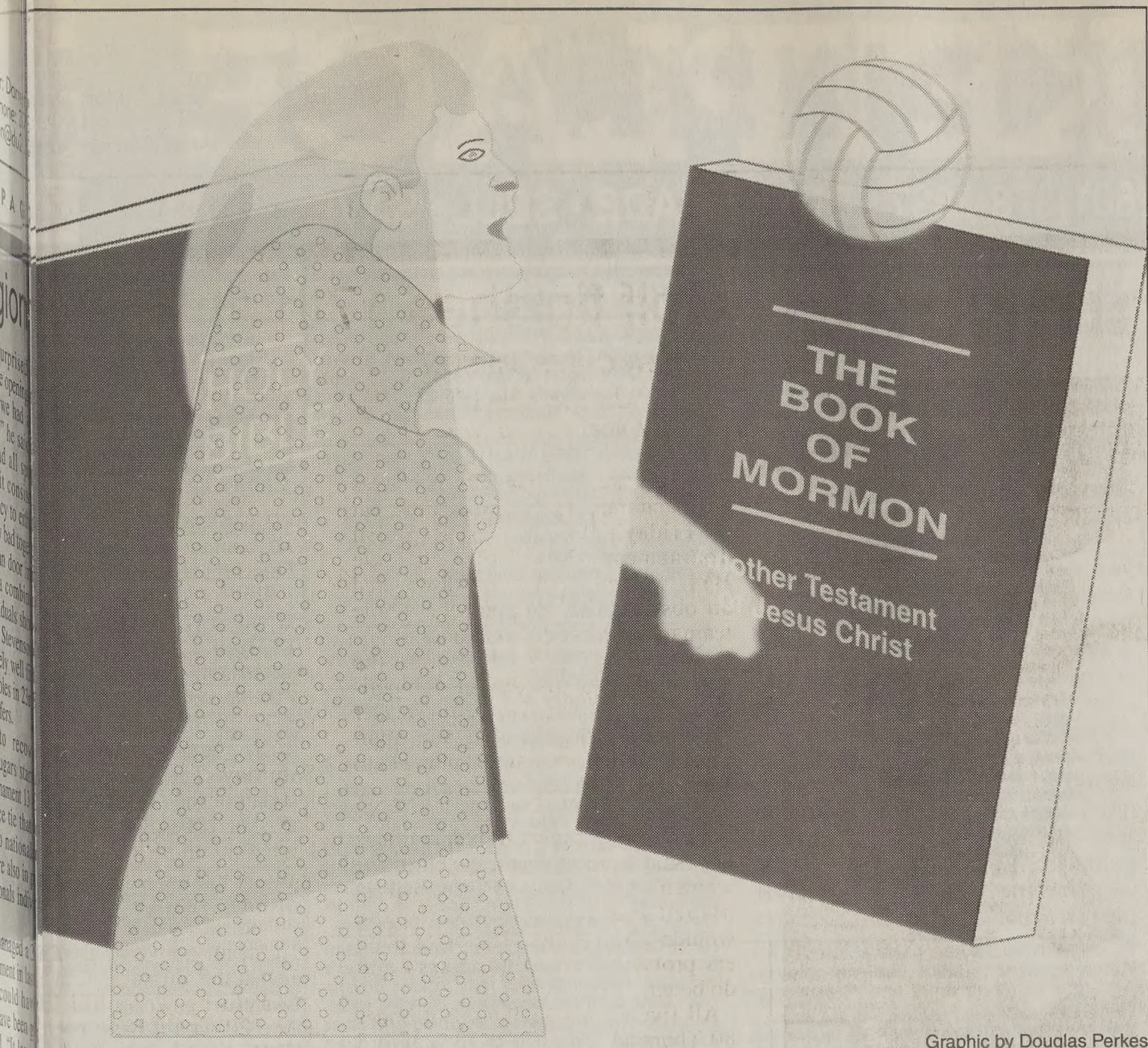
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## Female athletes who serve missions face unique challenges upon return

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Female athletes at BYU face a good portion of their two missions after a year's time. Other coaches often complain that BYU has strong men's athletes because the athletes go on missions and come back two years more mature.

In a few years the number of athletes on missions from athletics has increased, but because of the different age the problems and challenges both the teams and the athletes face are unique.

When they go in their junior year, they are sacrificing a lot to do it. "It feels like it's right," said head soccer coach Jennifer Michaelis.

Michaelis said that she has seen someone get to the top of their athletic career and then come back and find it's not the same. "I had picked up some bad habits in the hurdles so retraining my body was the best thing for my form."

"The mission itself teaches them to be responsible for themselves and to be dedicated to a cause," Michaelis said. "That has to teach you how to be a success in life and that translates to success in athletics."

For the women's soccer players returning this year, getting back in shape will be more difficult. Emily Lubeck will be released from her mission on July 9 and practice begins in August. Before she left she was one of the top players on the team.

Rockwood said she hopes Lubeck can regain her form and contribute as soon as the season starts. Because of the difficulties of getting physically fit enough to really contribute, most sister missionaries decided not to return to their teams when they got home.

"I've never had one come back and want to try (to play for the team)," said head women's swimming coach Stan Crump.

"There's never been a girl on our team that has been a player and come back," said assistant volleyball coach Stephanie Trane.

The soccer team has perhaps the biggest number of players out on missions. They had four missionaries leave after the '96 season and three

take time off from track she based her decision on whether it really felt right to go, not on athletic considerations, Ruddman said.

During her mission if she had companions that wanted to go jogging they would get up a half-hour early and go jogging, but some of her companions didn't have that kind of motivation, Ruddman said.

"It wasn't something that I focused on, it was just something that made me feel better," Ruddman said. "I made sure it was something that wouldn't detract from missionary work."

When Ruddman came home she had five months to get back in shape before track practice started. She started lifting weights and jogging and "it came back faster than I thought it would," Ruddman said.

"In a way I think (going on a mission) helped me," Ruddman said. "I had picked up some bad habits in the hurdles so retraining my body was the best thing for my form."

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leave after the '97 season. Some of the ones who left were not starters when they left so they did not plan on playing after they got home, Rockwood said.

"Most of the time, the girls don't go until their eligibility is finished," Crump said.

"I figured I just had one more year to play so I just put (a mission) off for a year," Trane said.

Leaving for a mission is hard on the athlete, but it also affects the teams that they leave. For its spring practice this season, the soccer team played with only 12 players and a goalie because some of their players left on missions as soon as the fall season ended. On the plus side, this gave some women who might not have had the opportunity to come to BYU a chance, Rockwood said.

Sister missionaries do not have a set time exactly, like the men, where they have to leave which means many of them do not know they are going to leave until they submit their papers. A lot don't know for sure that they will leave until the last minute and that presents some recruiting challenges, Rockwood said.

"In certain events, the kids who don't say they are leaving six months in advance it's kind of a problem, but basically we don't care," Crump said.

Once the recruiting challenge is passed, 18 months later it can be a challenge to fit the woman back into the team as they return. For soccer this will be a major challenge because they had so many players leave at the same time.

"When they left they had an idea of the advancement of the team," Rockwood said. "Each year the team is getting better so they will have to earn their way back on the team."

Beyond the immediate effects, the Cougars who leave for missions have far reaching effects on their teammates and the university as a whole. They have a positive influence on the team and it shows the caliber of athletes that BYU attracts, Rockwood said.

Regardless of the effects to the player or the team, the women's athletic department, including all of the coaches, supports any player who chooses to leave on a mission.

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five years. The Spurs remained winless in eight postseason games at the Delta Center.

The Jazz, who are just 9-11 in elimination games over the last six seasons, were in control throughout. Utah has won its last five home play-off games and is 41-6 at home this season.

Two games after the Jazz tied the NBA record for fewest points in a playoff game, the Spurs flurried with the 64-point mark. Vinny Del Negro's 3-pointer with 2:34 to play pushed San Antonio past the magic number, but by then the game was out of reach.

Jeff Hornacek had 19 points and Bryon Russell added 15, including a 3-for-4 effort from 3-point range.

The Jazz shot 39.4 percent, including 7-for-21 by Malone, but their defense carried them to the series win.

Robinson led San Antonio with 21 points and 13 rebounds, but 11 of the points came in the fourth quarter after Utah had a comfortable lead. Duncan added 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Del Negro had 17 points.

With 4:34 to play, Robinson hit John Stockton with an elbow that knocked the Utah guard flat and bounced his head off the floor. Stockton was momentarily dazed but stayed in the game.

It was early last month that Malone knocked Robinson unconscious with an elbow and the Utah forward was suspended for one game.

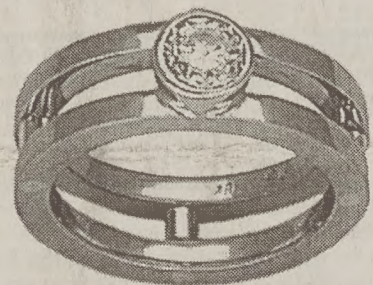
Hornacek, who hit two 3-pointers during a 10-1 run late in the second quarter, scored 14 first-half points by hitting six of his first eight shots. He staked the Jazz to a 43-33 lead at halftime. The Jazz were 5-for-8 on 3-pointers in the first half, while the Spurs were 0-for-5.

Robinson didn't get a field goal until 4:32 remained in the first half. Less than a minute later, he picked up his third personal foul.

Robinson, Perdue and point guard Avery Johnson were a combined 2-for-14 from the field in the first half as San Antonio shot 35.9 percent. Malone, despite 4-for-11 shooting, had 12 points and seven rebounds for Utah in the first half.

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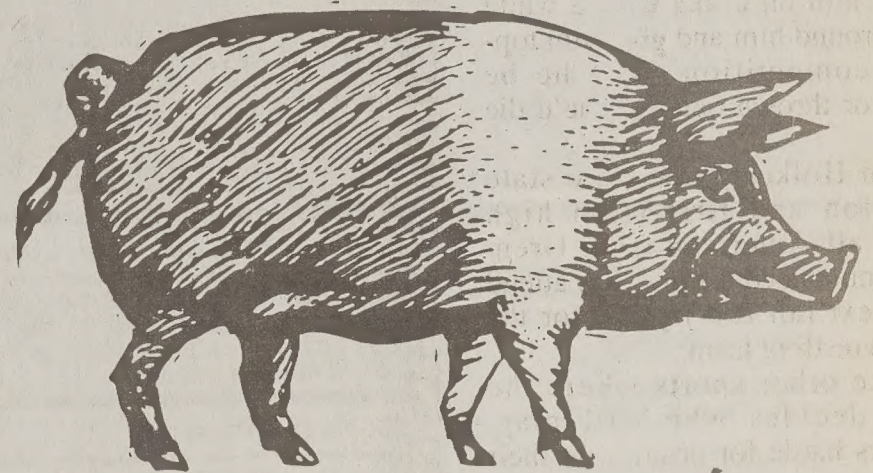
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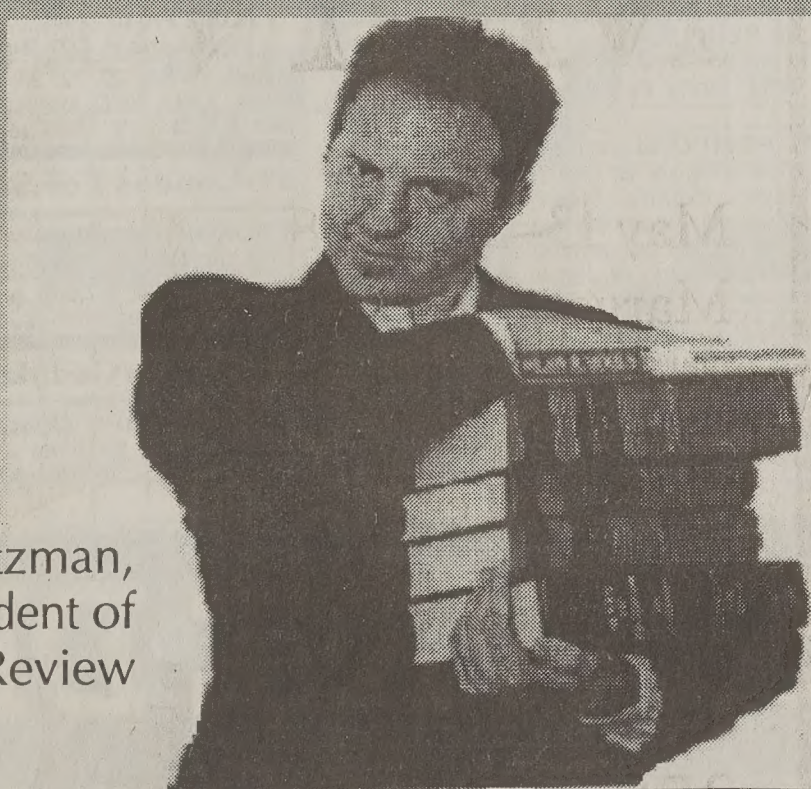
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# 6 killed during protest in Indonesia

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Police fired into a crowd of demonstrators Tuesday in Jakarta, killing six, as thousands of Indonesian students held anti-government protests throughout the country.

At least 16 other people were wounded, doctors and university professors said.

Five thousand students busted through the fence of Trisakti University in central Jakarta, blocking traffic on main streets and defying a government order to stay on campus.

Witnesses said police fired continuously for several minutes after students beat up an undercover intelligence agent.

It was the first time security forces have fired on students protesting during President Suharto's 32 years in power. Months of protests intensified last week after the government announced new austerity measures to help overcome Indonesia's worst economic crisis in three decades.

Indonesia has been the hardest hit by Asia's financial crisis, and Suharto has proven unable to reverse the slide.

Volleyballs of plastic-coated bullets were followed by rounds of live ammunition and tear gas, several wit-

nesses said. Police later clubbed protesters and journalists with truncheons.

In Bandung, 75 miles east of Jakarta, police fired into the air and then clubbed protesters during a standoff with 600 demonstrators Tuesday.

"Stop the violence!" one student yelled in a rally at Bandung University of Technology as a soldier struck him repeatedly over the head.

At least five protesters were wounded. Other students chanted "Suharto should be toppled!"

Police in Kupang, 1,150 miles east of the capital, fired tear gas canisters and plastic-coated bullets at a crowd of 300 students, injuring at least two. The students yelled, "Democracy is dead!"

Amien Rais, leader of Indonesia's second-largest Muslim organization, urged the military to exercise restraint.

"I ask the Indonesian armed forces not to use violence in handling protests because the students are expressing the same (sentiments held by) the military," Rais was quoted as saying by the official Antara news agency.

Ordinary people who are also frustrated increase their participation in the protest.



AFP Photo

Students cheer a speaker during the start of Tuesday's rally at Trisakti University in Jakarta, Indonesia. Six students were killed by police when police fired rubber bullets to disperse the crowds Tuesday. At least 16 other people were wounded.

## Former Kia boss arrested

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The former head of the troubled Kia Motors Corp. was arrested Tuesday on charges of embezzling \$37 million and other financial wrongdoing.

The arrest of Kim Sun-hong, former chairman of the nation's second-largest carmaker, grew out of a month-long government inquiry into what prompted South Korea's financial crisis.

The country's economy, once the world's 11th largest, was pushed to the brink of bankruptcy last year, forcing it to turn to the International Monetary Fund for a \$58 billion bailout.

Prosecutors have said South Korea's troubles spun out of control when the government failed to unload Kia quickly after the company collapsed last July under the weight of a \$10.7 billion debt. The government holds the largest chunk of Kia, a 30 percent stake.

Kim, who was forced to step down in October because of the company's woes, was largely blamed for aggravating the problem.

A government investigation launched in April found that Kim embezzled \$31 million in company funds that prosecutors said he may have used to bribe and lobby politicians to take out bank loans and keep the company afloat.

Kim was called South Korea's Lee Iacocca — after the American credited with saving Chrysler Corp. — for turning Kia, a small truck maker on the brink of bankruptcy, into the country's No. 2 carmaker. Kia produced 780,000 cars last year.

But Kia built its rapid expansion on bank loans several times the value of its equity.

Kim also was accused of illegally arranging for Kia to guarantee \$2.7 billion in debt incurred by several of its financially troubled subsidiaries.

If convicted, Kim could face up to life in prison.

## Christians take up arms

Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — A group of Christians intends to take up arms to fight increasing discrimination in Muslim-majority Pakistan, a bishop declared Tuesday.

The militant Christian organization, Guardians of the Messiah, grew out of frustration and fear, said Bishop John Malik of the Church of Pakistan, which includes Presbyterians, Anglicans and Methodists.

"Christians from around the world will not hesitate to provide guns and ammunition to this organization because we have been victimized in Pakistan," Malik told a news conference. "Forming this organization is the only way we can get our rights."

The organization will operate similarly to the Sunni Muslim group named Guardians of the Friends of the

Prophet, Malik said. The Sunni group has been linked to scores of sectarian killings, mostly of rival Shiite Muslims.

The uprising among Pakistan's Christian community began May 6 with the suicide of Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph, who killed himself to protest the death sentence imposed under a blasphemy law against a fellow Christian.

The blasphemy law, which has been condemned by human rights groups, makes it a capital offense to insult Islam or its prophet, Mohammed.

The bishop's funeral sparked widespread violence and rioting in the city Sunday. Police used tear gas to try to restore order, then arrested 16 Muslims and five Christians after houses and shops were set afire in a Christian neighborhood.

## Safety in schools a growing concern

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE

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Universe Staff Writer

Because of school shootings like the one in Jonesboro, Ark., Americans wake up every day with the realization that their children's schools are not immune from violent and horrific acts carried out by other children.

The seventh goal of the National Education Board is that by the year 2000, all schools in America will offer a disciplined environment that is conducive to learning, according to the National Center for Education Statistics Web site at [nces.ed.gov/pubs98/violence](http://nces.ed.gov/pubs98/violence).

Schools should also be free of drugs, violence and the unauthorized presence of firearms and alcohol.

"Personally I feel this goal is unrealistic, but you need to set high goals," said James Burrell, director of the Inner City and Urban Teacher Program for BYU and Salt Lake City. "If you don't set high goals then you have nothing to hope for."

Indianapolis has become a pilot school district for precautionary safety methods, including the use of metal detectors.

Other school districts are increasing safety budgets hoping that these measures will help to solve and alleviate some of the problems, according to the Massachusetts Department of Education Web site at [info.doe.mass.edu/doedocs/news](http://info.doe.mass.edu/doedocs/news).

Burrell said because of the reality of today's society, metal detectors will become a part of the future of schools.

"Extreme fear will lead to extreme measures," he said. "Because of this I feel metal detectors will become status quo. While we hope that programs will change hearts, we also end up putting metal detectors in buildings just in case someone does-

n't get the message."

According to a survey by the National Center for Educational Statistics of public school principles for the 1996-97 school year, there were 11,000 incidents of physical attacks in which weapons were used and about 190,000 physical attacks not using weapons.

"The fear and uncertainty of whether or not a community will become a victim of violent crime will be the deciding factor for relatively safe communities to take action," Burrell said.

Michael Robinson, director of Media Affairs for the Alpine School District said, "In Utah, we have not experienced violence to the same extent as other school districts, but we are keenly aware of the need to implement strategies to alleviate problems as they arise."

Spanish Fork High School Principle Bob Wadley said youth need to feel safe.

"Kids need to feel like they are being educated in a safe and comfortable environment," he said. "Education should be their number one goal not whether or not their physical safety is at risk."

Wadley does not see that the implementation of metal detectors will become necessary in Spanish Fork and other parts of Utah.

"The safety of our students is our main concern," Wadley said. "If it came to the point where we needed to install metal detectors then we would. I hope and feel that it will not reach this point."

Burrell said that because of violent crime, there isn't a community in America that hasn't felt what has been going on in our schools.

"It no longer is a black or white issue. Violence crosses all color and race boundaries. This is something that all schools and communities will have to deal with one way or another," Burrell said.

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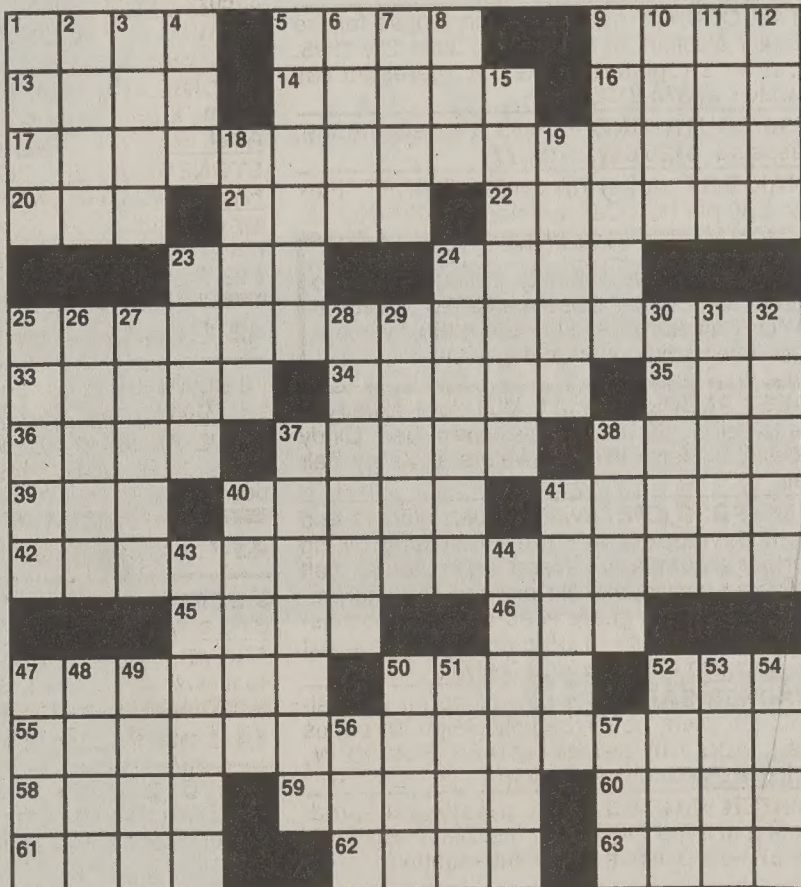
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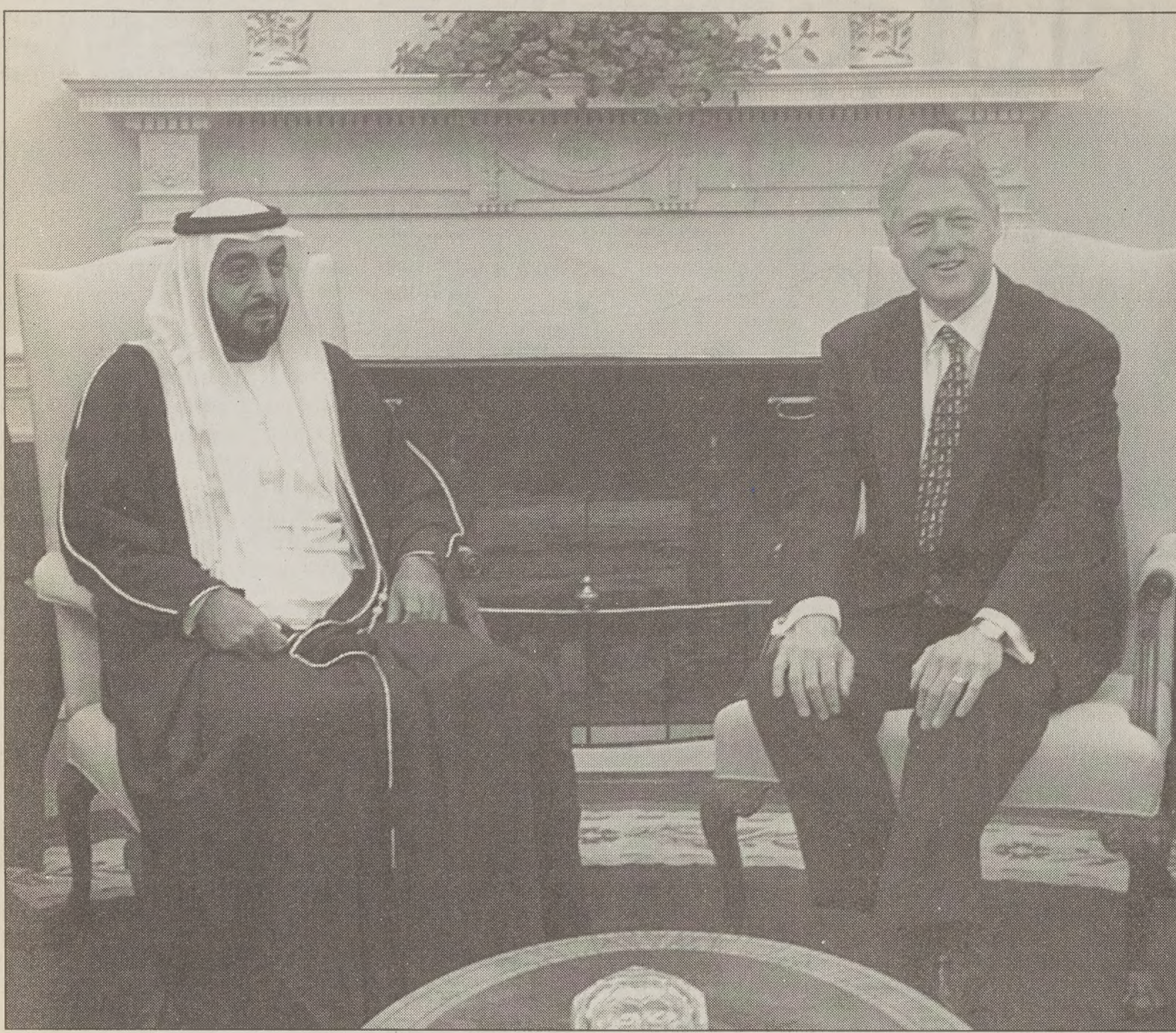
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President Bill Clinton meets with Crown Prince Emirates' armed forces. After the meeting, the United Arab Emirates announced that it will buy 80 F-16 jets from the United States for \$8 billion.

## U.S. creates 'partnership' by selling 80 F-16 fighters

WASHINGTON — Concluding a high-stakes international competition, the United Arab Emirates will buy dozens of U.S.-made F-16 fighter jets in a deal valued as high as \$8 billion, Vice President Al Gore and the country's crown prince said Tuesday.

The Persian Gulf nation will purchase 80 F-16 Fighting Falcons under a contract valued at close to \$8 billion.

"Today we are setting the seal on a strategic partnership," Gore said in a Roosevelt Room announcement with Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan, who also met with President Clinton this morning.

"For both countries, it opens the door to enhanced cooperation and training and operations. This ... will give our forces a tremendous advantage in preserving the security and stability of the Gulf region to which we are firmly committed," Gore said.

He plans to travel to Texas on Friday to tour the Lockheed Martin plant in Fort Worth, where the F-16 is assembled. "This deal is good news for the American economy," he said.

The deal is a coup for Lockheed Martin, which earlier in the competition was viewed as lagging behind a French entry, Dassault Aviation's Ravale. The Eurofighter, which is being developed by a European consortium, also was considered despite being a latecomer to the competition.

At a defense exhibition last year in Abu Dhabi, an Emirates' armed forces official said the F-16's specifications did not meet UAE requirements.

## Yeltsin-Clinton meeting 'warm'

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, preparing for his meeting with President Clinton, said Tuesday that relations with Washington were healthy after a period of "illusions and exaggerated expectations."

The Clinton administration praised Russia's new reformist government in a similarly warm assessment of relations ahead of this weekend's talks, though friction remains.

In what was billed as a major foreign policy address, Yeltsin stressed his favorite aim: a multipolar world in the 21st century in which no single country plays a dominant role.

The Russian leadership, including Yeltsin, believes the United States is exerting too much influence globally. Moscow, while seeking friendly relations with the Americans, has also sought to strengthen ties with Europe, China, Japan and India to try to counterbalance U.S. clout.

"Equal interaction with the United States is being established after a period of certain illusions and exaggerated expectations," Yeltsin said in a speech at Russia's Foreign Ministry.

Still, he stressed that Russia would not "roll over before that country."

Yeltsin is to meet Clinton this weekend in Birmingham, England, where the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations and Russia will hold a summit.

U.S. National security adviser Sandy Berger said Monday that Yeltsin's recent Cabinet shake-up was a bold step that produced "probably the most reformist government in seven years of Russian democracy."

Yeltsin fired his government in March, complaining it was dragging its feet on economic reforms, and replaced it with younger politicians who have been ordered to move faster.

The Yeltsin-Clinton meeting will be their first full talk since last June's Group of Seven summit in Denver. Since then, relations have been strained by lingering disagreements.

Russia is opposed to NATO's expansion into central and eastern Europe, and is eager to do business with Iran and Iraq, two countries the United States wants to isolate. Moscow also is resisting tough action that Washington is urging against Serbia over violence in its Kosovo province.

Meanwhile, the Russian parliament has so far refused to ratify the 1993 START II arms reductions treaty despite Yeltsin's support for it. The treaty, ratified by the Senate in 1996, would cut the nuclear arsenals in both countries to about 3,500 warheads.

Yeltsin is still pushing for endorsement, despite opposition from the communists and nationalists who dominate Russia's lower house of parliament.

"It is one of the priority questions of Russia's national security," Yeltsin said today, adding that he looked forward to negotiating a START III treaty as well.

Yeltsin said Russia also was seeking greater access to world markets to strengthen its anemic economy.

"Tough market laws oust us from areas where Russia can offer strong competition," the president said. "This is especially noticeable in the arms market."

## Miss Colorado reinstated after dispute with officials

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — An arbitrator on Tuesday reinstated Regina Flores as Miss Colorado, giving her back the crown she lost in a bitter dispute with pageant officials and awarding her \$78,000 in damages.

The pageant "intentionally inflicted emotional harm and distress" on Miss Flores, said the arbitrator, retired Denver Judge Harold Reed.

Miss Flores, 22, was also awarded \$75,000 for attorneys' fees.

She was fired Dec. 30 after pageant officials said she violated her contract when she got a part-time job at a department store without approval, got her mother to book her appearances and missed one appearance.

The bilingual college student, who is the first Hispanic Miss Colorado, said she was fired without cause. She sued to get her title back and the rights to the \$11,000 in scholarship money she won.

## Defendant seeks grace in bombing sentencing

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Michael Fortier's attorneys said Tuesday he should be recognized and compensated for the assistance he provided prosecutors during the three years since the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Whenever they called, we delivered," attorney Michael McGuire said. "Michael Fortier was the mailman that delivered the evidence against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols."

Fortier, 29, will be sentenced May 27 for failing to warn anyone of the bombing and for lying to FBI agents. He also admitted to hiding evidence and trafficking in firearms the government says were stolen to finance the bombing.

At a pre-sentencing hearing Tuesday, assistant prosecutor Sean Connelly said Fortier shouldn't be sentenced as a conspirator, but neither should he be sentenced as "any old gun trafficker."

"He clearly knew Timothy McVeigh intended to kill people," Connelly said. "Michael Fortier did not intend to kill people but he did nothing to stop it."

Defense attorneys said Fortier already has served enough time and should be released on his own recognition pending the formal sentencing.

The government contends Fortier should serve 11 to 14 years in prison before modifications are made for his testimony against McVeigh and Nichols.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Van Bebber took the arguments under advisement after a two-hour hearing and promised a ruling on the sentencing guidelines by mid-afternoon. Arguments on other issues were scheduled after that.

Fred Bennett, another Fortier attorney, said his client had a plea agreement with the federal government that statements he made wouldn't be used against him.

"Our contention is that the government did not bargain for the use of his information in providing a sentencing range for Mr. Fortier," Bennett said.

Bennett also said Fortier could not have known or foreseen that \$2,000 he gave Nichols for the sale of guns was to further the bombing. By the time Fortier gave Nichols the money, the supplies needed for the bombing were already stored away, McGuire said.

McGuire said that Fortier had been fully with investigators and that the evidence that included the getaway car was located. "It was not only a matter of science. It was a matter of honesty. He accepted what he saw," McGuire said.

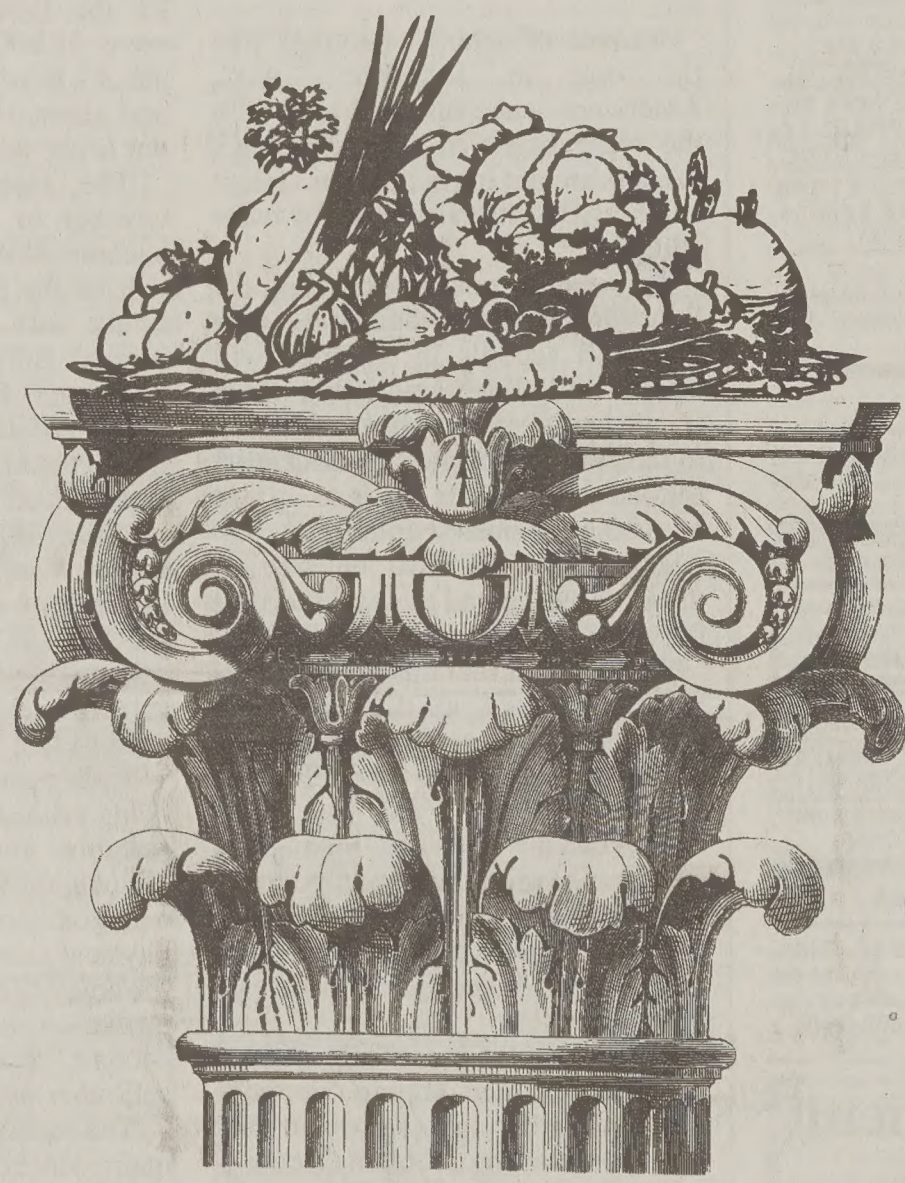
Fortier appeared a little nervous as he walked into the courtroom. He looked at his family before the defense table. He exchanged glances with his wife, Lori, and hello to Joseph Hartzler, a prosecutor in McVeigh's case.

About 30 bombing survivors' relatives attended the hearing.

"I think we'd all feel absolved if Fortier is allowed," said Marsha Kight, who was killed in the bombing. "I think it's a relief to see him going away with a lot of leniency."

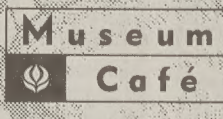
McGuire and Bennett said Fortier already has served 32 months in prison, eight more than they say prosecutors agree should be released on his own recognizance.

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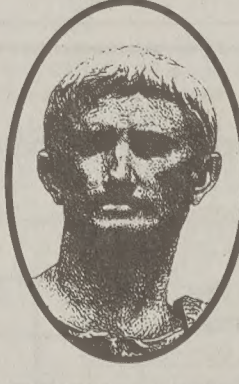


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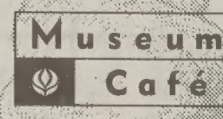
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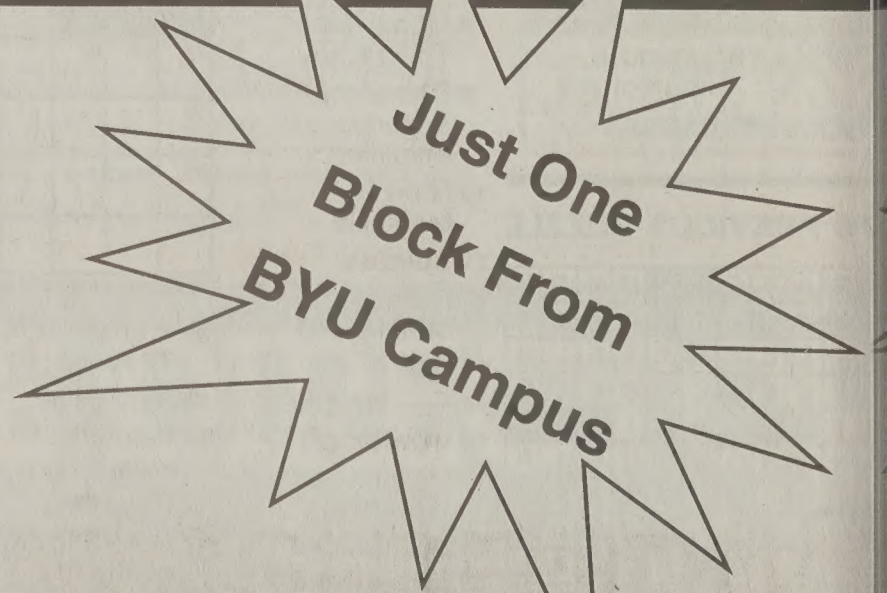


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